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ders Hope to Disse of All Appropriation Bills

SHINGTON, Feb. 26. marked progress in disposngress after announcement eturn from Europe, adminis-on leaders tonight were exdoubtful that all the apover the legislative situation e capitol after it became n that the president was inthat all necessary legislabe disposed of at this sese conversations Democrats action on important meas-

work of congress, but a proed meeting of his "war cab- strations. He probably carry out this program tobefore marching at the ict of Columbia troops.

Martin Urges Speed. nocratic Leader Martin tourged greater speed upon ittee chairmen. He asked ocratic senators to defer pro- ent" powers. d speeches and requested bandon proposed speeches on

new three year building profeatures of the measure doubt that it can be enthat the pending army ap-

leasures finally completed to-were the \$98,000,000 legis- "It represents the \$38,000,000 rivers and

the senate the \$9,000,000 matic and consular measure \$14,000,000 fortifications bill passed and sent to conferwhile the house approved victory liberty loan measure ent it to the senate. It is ted that the loan bill will be d on tomorrow. The house up the sundry civil measure worked on it until late in the but the senate adjourned o'clock because members of foreign relations committee to confer with the president e white house and because Republicans insisted that a

um should be present. Sharp Tilts Occur uring senate debate today p tilts occurred between erats and Republicans ove president's insistence that lation be cleaned up. Senat-Hitchcock and Overman of h Carolina, Democrats, -urgpeedy action or the calendar Senator Kellogg of Minne-Republican, sharply dismed the suggestion made from ninistration sources that Reblicans could be charged with ared both parties were to must be held.

IMPERS APPROVES

PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. muel Gompers, president of the ation here has cabled President pardoned. ilson expressing approval of the anyon bill appropriating \$100,- ILLINOIS SOLDIERS federal government with the tes in relieving unemployment. be resumed immediately. assistance be given private ilding be continued.

0.000 MEN IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The nerican secret service during the armistice. war was made up of more an 250,000 men including mem- the men with lunches during their of volunteer auxiliary encies such as the American otective League, it was disclos-The bureau of investition of the department of juse received more than 13,500 mplaints a day and rounded up d inducted into service nearly 000 slackers and deserters. These facts became known thru address by John Lord O'Brien. sistant attorney general on the easion of the presentation of automobile to A. Bruce Biel chief of the bureau, by the bureau's employes. Brian referred to Mr. Bielaski

ret service chief of the war

nd the best informed man in

erica on Hun propaganda."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. Discussion of the league of nasenate today with acdresses by Senator Cummins of Iowa, Republican, and Owen of Oklahoma, Democrat.

The former approved the principle of a world league, but attacked many of the provisions of the proposed constitution while Senator Owen held that in its fundamental principles the plan was sound and asked the senate legislation was made today not to judge it too hastily.

Debate is expected to continue an extra session until after week. Senator Hitchcock of Nerelations committee, expects to de- imposed on men on the army durliver a short reply late tomorrow riation bills could be enact- to critics of the league, while view to be too severe would be ore adjournment next Tues- Senator Lodge the Republican mitigated thru the president's There was considerable ten- leader, intends to speak Friday. On Saturday Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, Republican, and days the 5,000 sentences imposed Senator Hardwick of Georgia, since the beginning of hostilities

with responsibility for de- day in the senate, Senators Cum- mony as to severity of court marmins and Owen made) the first tial sentences led the committee to suggestion for amendment of the extend its investigation. esident Wilson had planned tentative constitution. They spoke o to the capitol this after- to overflowing galleries which reto confer with Democratic frained from applause because ars in an effort to accelerate each spectator had been handed cards of warning against demon- that you be instructed to segre-

Senator Cummins declared that he was unalterably opposed to of the parade in honor of the constitution adopted at Paris with a view to insuring that these because he believed it would de- men will be handled with tact and stroy American sovereignty, was consideration and that their quesunconstitutional in certain features and proposed a world na- freely. tion with "poligot and incoher-

While approving some of the provisions, Senator Cummins said tor Hitchcock of Nebraska there was more that is bad than good in the constitut In and he constitution of the league of Presented a plan for a peace tri-Senator Owen spoke bunal with moral force as its principal means of enforcement.

Senator Owen also suggested naval committee reported specific amendments, altho ap-\$721,000,000 naval appro- proving the general principles is invited to a case where a numon bill with its authorization contained in the proposed draft, saying it was not to be expected one of our divisions when treated but because of opposition that the first draft could be per- in this manner renounced their feet. He urged that the consti- original objections to military award, no judgment and the sanctution be amended so as to insure service and voluntarily offered to at this session. They also denial of power to the tribunal to give their best efforts to the serv influences, which time, thought interfere with or settle domestic ice of the United States as solriation bill carrying \$1,215,- affairs of any nation. Regarding diers. 000 and the \$859,000,000 the general scope of the league, ry civil appropriation measry civil appropriation measand sound and just in its fundabeen followed for a sufficient perform the judgment refuse to submit a proper controthe amendment does not exempt that every recommendation by
the amendment does not exempt that every recommendation by
the pictures shown in Chicago council should be unanimous. It

BOLSHEVIKIS WANT TO

(By The Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, Feb. 26. -Red Cross that an American cit- papers." izen named Kolomatiano, upon whom death sentence had been passed by the bolsheviki now is GUNMEN WAGE detained in the Kremlin in Moscow, the death sentence having been commuted.

The former bolsheviki financial representative in Norway who is in Petrograd has submit ted to Minister Morris a proposal from the soviet government that it will exchange Kolomatiano and some other Americans now in in Vladivostok.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Information was received today from official sources that every effort ponsibility for delays. Senat-Thomas of Colorado, Democrat the release of an American citizen named Kolomatiano, conme and said that an extra ses- demned to death by the Bolsheviki had been met with demands that either Eugene V. Debs or Thomas J. Mooney be exchanged KENYON BILL for Kolomatiano. It also was said the Bolsheviki had offered to release American Consul Townnerican Federation of Labor, in send who was arrested some time half of the American labor del- ago, if either Debs or Mooney was

TO BE MUSTERED OUT

DETROIT, Mich, Feb. 26-Two train loads of soldiers, members ges that public building of the 68th coast artillery passed thru Detroit today en route to Chicago and Camp Grant, where they truction work and that ship will be mustered out. All are from Central Illinois.

The regiment sailed for France n August, 1918, and did police U. S. SECRET SERVICE duty in territory evacuated by the Germans following the signing of

The Detroit Red Cross served brief stay here.

FLYS THRU WALLS OF GRAND CANYON.

Kingman, Ariz., Feb. 26 .-Lieut. Chase V. Rugh, yesterday performed the hazardous feat of flying inside the walls of the grand have been duly authorized as tary Baker for a deficiency approcanyon of Arizona.

INDORSE LEAGUE

Protestant Episcopal Synod of the turning over to the department recently passed by congress reprovince of Washington went on the amount received, less actual pealing fifteen billion dollars of record today without a dissentinf expense of selling. voice as indorsing the proposed the keenest and most efficient league of nations and also pro- state the amount of surplus lum- appropriations carried for the ret service chief of the war claiming from Jerusalem the ber on hand but this was under- quartermaster corps and the secpeace to be arraigned and calling stood to be in the neighborhood retary explained that this large ing is serving a term in the Chestit "the peace of Jerusslem."

tions plan was renewed in the Crowder Tells Senate Military Committee

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Major General Crowder, judge advo-President Wilson would not daily during the remainder of the day at a resumption of hearings

Democrat, expect to speak. Sen- would be reviewed by a special ator Lodge completed the draft board headed by Brigadier Gen-On the senate floor and in of his address today and gave eral Samuel T. Ansell who was copies of it to newspaper repre- acting judge advocate general Republicans charged each sentatives. In their addresses to- during the war and whose testi-

Baker's Order. The order as placed in the rec-

ord follows: "The secretary of war directs gate the conscientious objectors in their divisions and to place them under supervision of instructors who shall be especially selected

these men are not to be treated as violating military laws, thereby subjecting themselves to the penalties of the articles of war but their attitude in this respect will be quietly ignored and they will ber of conscientious objectors in

length of time to afford opporunder these instructions is to be,

these reports further instructions peace. The constitution propos-EXCHANGE PRISONERS these reports further instructions will be issued by the secretary of war as to the policy to be observed regard, for a careful study gives in future in the case of conscientious objectors.

"Under no circumstances are American Minister Morris has the instructions contained in the been informed by the Danish foregoing to be given to the news-

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- While the police engaged today in a would cease "to be distinct." search for Maurice "Moss" Enright, labor agent and slayer of fatally wounded by a bullet police guard was stationed at his bedside

Enright killed William (Dutch) in barroom fights in 1911 when tion. he was business agent for the victed and sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for life. Former Governor Dunne pardoned En-

right in 1913. Enright was accused of last night's shooting by J. H. Smithe, one of the leaders of an insurgent group in the union who, with Stephen K. Kelliher, a union organizer, was seriously wounded. Charles Bubala, a union member

was slightly wounded. Enright refused to make any statement to the police or to name the person who shot him. Eight men, including Harry Donnelly, president of the plumbers' union, who had been held

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL SELL SURPLUS LUMBER

derly conduct and released.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Announcement was made today by the war department that a contract had been entered into with I. L. Phillips and John Stephens \$829,327,200 NEEDED of Jacksonville, Fla., for sale of all of the surplus lumber held by

of 125,000,000 feet.

NATE SPEEDS Senate Resumes COURT MARTIAL Senator Cummins Labor Leader WILSON FAILS TO Palmer Will IN DISPOSING League of Nations LEGISLATION Debate On The League of Nations BE REVIEWED Of Nations Plan Police Force Bill LEAGUE OPPOSERS

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-

ator Cummins of Iowa, Republiin the service that he was opposwould strike at American sovereignty.

Presenting the outline of agreepresented at Paris would form a tle, is pending. 'world nation," with "polyglot and incoherent powers" would submere the American republic. The course of his address immediate inauguration of reconstruction work to avert unrest. Some Provisions Approved.

The Iowa senator expressed approval of many of the provisions of the tentative charter of the deal with submission of national questions, disarmament and provision for mandatories and for reciprocal territorial guarantees.

There is some good in it, (the proposed constitution)" said Senator Cummins. "There is more that is bad in it. As now proposed I would unhesitatingly vote against it."

In presenting definite proposals for a league he declared, could be formed without any surrender of American sovereignty, Senator ummins said: "First. We ought to agree, and

all other nations ought to agree tions will be answered fully and that justifiable dispatches should be settled either by arbitration or With respect to their attitude adjudicated; and we ought to of objecting to military service, agree, and all other nations ought to agree, without equivocation or reserve, that we will abide by and perform to award or judgment. "Second, We ought to agree and all other nations ought to agree that with respect to other be treated with kindly consider- international disputes war shall tion. Attention in this connection not be made until some permanent, regular, international body

> discuss and examine it. such questions there should be no on should be confined to moral and free discussion will awaken. "Third, If any nation should ered, or refuse to delay war, I am

Should Disarm Armies. "Fourth, The compact should for services rendered. submitted to the war department | contain a program of disarma- | by each division commander. As | ment, and after all, in disarmaa result of the consideration of ment lies the hope of permanent ed is most disappointing in this us little right to believe that there will be any disarmament among the strong powers."

The Iowa senator proposed constitution would centralize all the benefits of a peaceful settlement firmatively destroy the national structure and commit the United States to a course which must end Some of the provisions, he asthe United States constitution and under the charter this nation | 000 for an armory at Danville. No

Analyzing the principal provi- tee. factional quarrel of the Journey- political independence of states bers Wednesday, March 5, at 3 man Plumbers' Union, Enright is "the most destructive, unjust p. m. lay in a downtown hotel perhaps and reactionary proposal ever

A submitted." The league's provision for manmins as "the grossest violation of Gentleman and Vincent Altman our powers under the constitu- church of Chicago. Sidney Lyon,

Article fifteen of the charter. steamfitters' union. He was con- said Senator Cummins would re- also was present. quire submission of domestic questions to the league, which he an example the American policy as a question which would be left to the council.

EXPENDITURES OF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-Increased expenditures of the naed at \$2,313,474,413.

construction of ships and for improving naval stations

FOR ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Conthe department. The contractors gress was asked today by Secrerepresentatives of practically all priation of \$829,327,200 to pay the large lumber producers of the for the subsistence of the army United States. They will re-loverseas during the remainder of Baltimore, Ma., Feb. 26,-The |sell the lumber at market prices the present fiscal year. The law war appropriations cancelled The announcement did not \$12,996,400,000 of \$5,451,000,000 reduction caused the deficit.

(By The Associated Press.) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26 .-

While declaring his full sympathy Vigorous attacks were made by with the purpose to form an in- John H. Walker, president of the ternational peace tribunal Sen- Illinois State Federation of Labor, and others late today at an open can declared in an address today hearing in the senate chamber on the bill of Senator Henry M. Duned to the proposed constitution of lap of Savoy, proposing a state pothe league of nations because he lice force. The hearing was bebelieved some of its provisions fore the senate committee on community welfare at which were present members of the house committee on license and miscelments he would favor, Senator laney where a companion measure Cummins said the league draft as introduced by Representative Cas-

peace treaty with Germany and would be used for nothing else but a strike breaking agency of the harshest kind."

He warned the members of the legislature against consequences if the measure should become a

Opponents of the bill who spoke in addition to Mr. Walker were John P. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America: W. W. Carroll of Peoria, chairman of the legislative of Railway Conductors and G. F. Burtell of Centralia representing the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Engineers.

Captain L. S. Pitcher, deputy commissioner of the Pennsylvania state constabulary, appeared before the legislators to explain the working of the Pennsylvania law.

Sheriffs Favor Bill Sheriff Charles Peters of Cook county said the sheriffs of the state were unable to do very litstated they "would welcome any assistance in keeping the peace.' He added that he was not present either to oppose or defend the

Questioning by senators and representatives continued over a period of three hours and the quently the American congress out action, leaving with the bill pass on the apportionment of on the order of the second read- armament for every nation coning. It will not be taken up be- cerned. The president said this

Late today the senate judiciary committee voted 9 to 5 to report censorship bill with an amend- President Wilson said that the ment intended to permit the city of Chicago to exercise further con- be made more clear by writing in trol over films shown in the city, a safeguard which would require "It is desired that after the prorefuse to submit a proper controThe amendment does not exempt that every recommendation by the perform the judgment when rend- from state censorship. The com- also said that the president in mittee voted to report unfavorably formed the senators and reprewere the \$98,000.000 legis
e, executive and judicial bill of the peoples of the world," he captured the sale added, "to safeguard the peace of taken and the results obtained to agree that ostracism the bills of Senator Barbour provision would not interfere with the \$38,000,000 rivers and added, "to safeguard the peace of taken and the results obtained should Disarm Armies.

> Rice Bill Reported Favorably Rice rat bounty bill and the check. Stubbles bill providing penalties! for the destruction of food in ord-

the maximum penalty from \$300 in only one case and that where to \$500. Wheeler were named a sub-comof disputes between nations con- mittee to report on the Buck vet- which it would not surrender.

erinarian licensing bill to the committee on agriculture. WAR IN CHICAGO States to a course which must end in humiliation and disaster." Danville were before the senate membership in the league the seeking an appropriation of \$200,-

action was taken by the commitsions of the league's constitution . Boxing enthusiasts and those two men in a gunmen's war, want- Senator Cummins said article ten opposed to the sport will be given detained by the American forces ed in connection with the shoot- providing guarantees against ag- an opportunity to be heard at a ing of three men last night in a gression and for territorial and public hearing in the senate cham-

This decision was reached tonight at a joint meeting of the license and miscellaney commitdatories was attacked by Mr. Com- tee of the senate and three members of the Methodist Episcopal

Supporters of the boxing bill free as the result of the great now pending in the legislature, added, is incredible. He cited as | tonight declared that they would | have a good representation presof Chinese and Japanese exclusion ent to encourage the sport while ment after the conference. those opposed to the game declared they would not be found would rest on the friendship of resentative Steele of Pennsylvania

NAVY INCREASES RE-OCCURRENCE OF INFLUENZZA PROBABLE that serious trouble between these readjustment the legislation

vy department due to the war occurrence next winter of the inamounted to \$1,591,970,884, fluenza epidemic which caused from the league or in any way fail Secretary Daniels informed the thousands of deaths in all parts of to support it, impotence of the was referred to in the majority Wash., was nominated by Presisenate today in response to a res- the country during the past five league might result. olution. For the fiscal year 1919 months was predicted today by all day, were charged with disor- the cost of the navy was estimat- Rear-Admiral W. C. Braisted, and Republican members of the the spirit of unrest engendered by surgeon general of the navy in a committees who discussed hte the war," it said, "are preached Of the money spent between letter to Representative Fess of conference varied only in very everywhere. Strikes and indus-April 1, 1917 and June 30, last, Ohio, urging that an appropriathe secretary pointed out that tion be made by congress to re-\$779,278,1664 represented ex- serach work to determine the penditures for the purchase and cause of the disease and its cure. He recommended a special appropriation to be divided between the public health service the surgeon general of the army and the surgeon general of the navy.

SHORTAGES OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY SETTLED.

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 26- Shortages of Fred Warning of approximately \$70,000 while treasurer of St. Clair county were settled in the circuit court here today when a New York Security company paid \$40,000 on one bond and bondsmen securing the remaining amount agreed to pay it. Warn-

U.S. Must Adopt Plan To Save Europe, Says President

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .-President Wilson told members of the congressional foreign relations "If you pass this constabulary of nations the league would fall the senate without objection callwhich bill you will do more to encour- and chaos and turmoil beyond de-Bolshevism than all I. W. W.'s' scription would result in Europe. urged speedy conclusion of a feel that a state police force posing the league constitution as reported to the peace conference apparently were not changed by the conference

Will Not Affect Monroe Doctrine. President Wilson denied that the league plan would interefere with the Monroe Doctrine, declaring that the doctrine would be guaranteed by all the members powers in the world society.

The president was said to have held that the mandatories in the constitution were not compulsory, but required the consent of the nations to which the mandatory was assigned.

Senators said he expressed the opinion that the United States would desire to become a mandatory for Armenia. On the question of American

sovereignty, the president was said to have taken the position that recession of American sovereignty was not a new precendent, being an incident of every treaty. Chairman Hitchcock of the senate committee said the president

held that decisions league's executive council on disarmament would not be binding until specifically approved by each signatory nation and that consecommittee finally adjourned with- would have the opportunity to section had been misconstrued. Concerning the clause giving

the right to the league to consider favorably the Buck motion picture acts threatening world peace, clause was indefinite and would judges of the state on a pension the military training of men, but that it was evident that a trained body of men would not be a The house judiciary committee danger to world peace if their

Mr. Wilson said the provision for enforcing the determination er to increase prices. The latter of the council in case it was dismeasure was amended to increase obeyed by any nation would apply the party against whom a decision Senators Pervier, Swift and was rendered had property including territory in its possession,

No Concert of Nations. In conceding that some sover-

committee on appropriations in president declared it was inconserted, were in direct conflict with | behalf of the bill of Senator Bailey | ceivable that there could be any concert of action by nations to eliminate war and protect the weak unless each nation was willng to give up something.

> gress to declare war, the president said the league merely was power that its congress would do all in its power to carry out the prevailed in many present treaties. The president was said to have tated that it was necessary that the United States stand to the PLAN TO ENFORCE a house member who introduced support of the Czcho-Slovaks the a boxing bill in the lower house Jugo-Slavs. Poland and other weak and struggling peoples made

> > war. Senator Lodge refused to see

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Re- | five nations was "unthinkable." Should one of these withdraw unrest.

> Accounts of both Democratic minor details. Great Britain's Draft.

told the senators and representa- to close the saloon as it tends to tives that the league constitur greatly aggravate the evil." tion adopted was proposed by Great Britain but was not the one LABORING MEN WILL drawn by General Smuts, one of the British authorities on the league proposal. Drafts presented by the United States, France the responsibility of American and Italy were rejected.

"The president felt that if the despair thraout the world because of failure in the effort to secure permanent peace. Serious complication, the president felt might result at an early date from failure of the league. The league is already in use, the presi- Courland on the Baltic sea, which

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Submit Report To President

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. . Mitchel Palmer, the alien property custodian, said in a formal statement issued tonight that the resolution of Senator Calder o New York, Republican, calling for information covering the operations of the custodian's office was fully answered in his report now ready for submission to President Wilson. He said the president doubtless would promptly transmit the report to congress and added that he welcomed the fullest investigation of his office. resolution Senator Calder's

which was adopted Monday by ed for complete information relative to the operation of the office of the alien property custodian. Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Republican, intrdouced a resolution today proposing con gressional investigation of the

work of the custodian. Without

discussion the resolution was referred to the senate commerce posed should make the inquiry. Report Fully Detailed. In his statement tonight, Mr Palmer said his report contained as required by law a list of all persons appointed or employed,

paid to each and a statement of/chairmen; a secretary who shall the different kinds of property be a member, an executive secre taken into custody and the disposition made of it. Mr. Palmer said a published statement that "some New York who may or may not be a mem lawyer has received a fee of \$50,-300 is absurd." No such fee had may or may not be a member. been paid by his office, he de-

clared and none anywhere ap-

proaching that sum had been pale

by any corporation in which the

alien property custodian has an | Mr. Palmer said the highest paid person in the alien property custodian's office was the custodian himself, "to whom congress generously granted a salary employe, he said had been taken from a list of eligibles furnished by the civil service commission except attorneys who are express

exempted by law. "When all the property in my to as indicating the purpose hands shall have been appraised," the committee to conduct a vigor-Mr. Palmer said, "it is likely that ous campaign in that section. the total value thereof will reach \$700,000,000 divided into 33,000 the committee was trust estates. The cost to the meeting, only 000,000 or less than one seventh chairman of the women's bureau of one per cent of the principal for a period of sixteen months."

the bills of Senator Barbour properties that the disarmament posing the retirements of all provision would not interfere with Republicans Will who held the proxy of the com-Select Speaker for Mrs. Bass thus gained the distinction of being the first woman The house judiciary committee danger to world peace if their made a favorable report on the armament supplies were kept in House Tonight

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 for selection of a party candli-date for speaker of the next house set for tomorrow night, workers for the three announced candidates today began final efforts to obtain for their favorite the votes of the holdover and new Republican representatives. As the Republicans expect to organize the next house, nomination by tomorrow night's caucus probably will be equivalent to election.

Campaign managers for the three candidates-Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, James Denying that the league meant | R. Mann of Illinois, and Philip usurpation of the powers of con- | Campbell of Kansas-tonight predicted the election of their spective favorites. aMnagers for a promise by the treaty making Representatives Gillett and Mann each claimed victory on the first ballot, while supporters of Repreagreement, a situation which spective favorites. Managers for the caucus would agree on the Kansas member as a compromise.

PROHIBITION LAW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Legislation drafted by the house judiciary committee for enforcement of the war time prohibition law which becomes effective July 1, newspapermen or make any state- was reported to the house today. At the same time a minority op-The strength of the league position report was filed by Rep-America, Great Britain, France, who said passage of the bill would Italy and Japan, the president be a "usurpation of power" and said, and he expressed the opinion that during the period of national would add much to the spirit of

The industrial situation also report.

"Riot and revolution, due to trial disturbances are imminent Under the stress of such circum-The president was said to have stances the usual precaution is

DISCUSS LEAGUE

St. Louis, Feb. 126 .- Labor's de mand for a league of nations and Democracy for the establishment of such a league will be discussed league is not ratified," said Chair- at today's session of the midconman Hitchcock, "there would be tinent congress for a league of nations.

PORTS RECAPTURED. Copenhagen, Feb. 26 .- The

ports of liban and Windau in were taken by the Bolsheviki Jan. 31 have been recaptured.

RE-ORGANIZATION OF DEMOCRATS FOR 1920 FIGHT

Homer S. Cummings Elected To Lead Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut was elected chairman of the National Democratic Committee today and the committee voted a complete re-organization for an agressive campaign in 1920.

The resignation of Vance Mc Cormick as chairman tendered several months ago when Mr. Mc-Cormick went to Paris as an adviser at the peace conference, was accepted formally with a resolution of thanks to the reciring chairman for his work. similar resolution was adopted in committee which the senator pro- accepting the resignation of Carter Glass, who resigned as secretary when he became secretary of the treasury.

The re-organization contemplates that the standing officers of the committee shall include in with the salary or compensation addition to the chairman, two vice ber, and a sergeant-at-arms, who

> J. Bruce Kremer, of Butto. Mont., and Samuel B. Amidon of Wichita, Kas., were named as vice chairmen; E. G. Hoffman of Fort Wayne, Ind., secretary; W R. Hollister of Jefferson City. Mo., executive secretary; W. D. Jamieson, of Shenandeah, Iowa,

> director of finance. Wilbur W. Marsh of Waterloo, Ia., and Col. John I. Martin, remain respectively as treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

> > Vigorous Campaign

The selection of Vive-chairmen

from Western States was pointed Practically every

Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, of the national committee sat with the committee with the prexy of National Committeenan mitteeman from New Hampshire.

to participate in the proceedings of the committee. Mrs. Bass in behalf of the voting women of Illinois, invited the committee to meet again in Chicago the latter part of May or early in June, when it was pro-With the Republican conference posed the women's advisory committee of the national committee should be invited to attend. The invitation was accepted and the date of the Chicago meeting will

be announced later. WILL CONTINUE

MINIMUM HOG PRICES WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. Decision as to the continuance of the food alministration's minimum hog price policy after midnight Friday, expected today by Frank S. Snyder, chief of the meet division will not be made until President Wilson has determined the question of embargo and affecting neutrals and other countries. This become known tonight after food administration officials had conferred with the war trade board and later with President Wilson at the white house during the meeting of the

'war cabinet. Mr. Snyder had announced that statement concerning the government's policy as to hog prices would be made during the day, but after the white house conterence food administration officials explained there would be no further need of maintaining a mintmum price if the world markets could be opened up to free trading in pork. This question was discussed at the meeting of the 'war cabinet" and it was said the president had taken it under ad-

WALLACE NOMINATED. Washington, Feb. 26.-Hugh Campbell Wallace, of Tacoma, tent Wilson today to be American ambassador to France, to succeed Ambassador Sharp.

WEATHER

Illinois-Light snow in north, generally fair in south portion Thursday; somewhat colder in west portion; Friday unsettled probably light snow in north and rain and colder in south portion. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and ninimum temperatures as recorded Wednesday were: Jacksonville, Ill., 32 Boston 30 15

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Buffalo New York 28 New Orleans 50 Chicago 19 Detroit 18 Omaha Relena San Francisco . . . Winnipeg -22 Jackschville, Fla., 54 58 Entertained in

Honor of Miss Potts.

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chairman of the Republican na- different matters. tional committee, who is unable to be present. The foregoing sen-

mets has been shipped from overseas for advertising purposes in connection with the next Liberty loan. The helmets have been sent in such vast quantities that they are as common now as iron crosses were at one time in the German realm. In fact, there are so many helmets that the advertising value is gone.

A cabled news story says that the Soviet government had limited the number of baths which Russians may take at the Moscow beaches. Since the temperature MR. THOMPSON IS there is now about 50 degrees below zero, it is surprising that there are not some questions of greater pressing interest for the law makers to consider. And speaking of bathing, it's not a Russian national habit.

The latest figures show that the money in circulation in the U.S. to treasury department report. This is the highest point ever reached and means an average of more than \$55 for every man, woman and child. The figures show that the per capita increase hasbeen \$7 in a year's time, but it is best not to talk much about the present buying power of a dollar, by comparison with some other

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Eighty five thousand dollars of leggs is down." subscriptions toward a sum to- valescent now; I got this broken al of \$125,000 is a mighty good head, and this big bruise upor This is especially true my brow, when I fell over dead. when it is remembered that the record was made in two days' time. The rest of the money will come very speedily and the joint committee will doubtless be in po- 222 N. Main. sition to exercise its options on the land needed for this water

project. subscription movement shows how quickly a good work may be accomplished when people are tho-

Someone has hazarded a guess that while most citizens have an The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this credited to this credited to this credited to this credited to the control of the credited to the control of the credited to knows anything about that plan. That is just the present trouble in Some of the the U.S. senate. Tonight at the newspapermen's members are of inquiring mind banquet at Indianapolis Mrs. Meland want to know what memberdill McCormick, chairman of the ship in the league involves. Every Republican Woman's National peace-loving citizen is enthusiascommittee, will make the princitic about the purpose of the pal address .Mrs. McCormick will league, but the purpose and conappear in place of Will Hays, as ditions of membership are quite

In another column E. E. Crabtences form a simple statement of tree, candidate for the Republican fact, but my! how times have nomination for mayor, makes a clear statement that in announcing his intention to serve without A supply of 85,000 German hel- pay or as "a dollar a year man, elected mayor, that he is not seeking to decide this salary question for the aldermen. Mr. Crabtree holds that this is a matter for each individual to decide and all candidates have the certain right of separate opinion. Evidently Mr. Crabtree is convinced that so far as he is concerned the no salary program is the right thing in a "for Jacksonville pro- prise recently, when they gather- tween gram." but he has no desire to ed and went to the Isaacs home ville. dictate to aldermen what they unannounced. Several hours were shall do in the matter.

QUALIFIED. When you think of the election Harry Smith, Private William for county commissioner next Sat- | White, Misses Lorena Stewart and urday remember that M. Clarence | Helen Swain. An excellent lunch-Thompson is the candidate on the eon was served during the even-Republican ticket. Mr. Thomp- ing. The guests were Mr. and son, who for a number of years Mrs. Ollie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. was in business in Jacksonville, Lester Means and daughter Dorhas spent most of his life on a othy; Clarence Means, George nect Alexander and Jacksonville, tion in 1910 was 690. farm northwest of the city. He is Flinn, Howard Farmer, now \$7,780,793,606, according a man whose reputation has Walters, Harold Farmer, Harry stood the test of years and he is Walters, Private William White, known as of the fair and square of Petersburg; Harry Smith, El- 10, must, therefore, under the type with sound business judg- mer Icenogle, John Stewart, Alment. He can safely be trusted bert Nall. Harry Dahman, George Alexander and with the duties of the county commissioner's office and if elected it Flinn, Otis Keltner, Ollie Stewart, will be his endeavor to co-operate | Misses Inez and Ollie Bailschmidt, with other members of the board | Edith Yancy, Helen Swain, Louise in seeking the best things for Henderson, Pearl Drage, Bessie Morgan county.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Heart Failure. Today I sought the grocer's tore to buy an arti-choke; my oul was sad, my head was sore, or I was nearly broke. Through four long years of stress and strife I've seen the prices rise; the cost of things has spoiled my life, and kept me heaving sighs. o matter what I wished to buy, "The So I was full of unshed tears, and I was sels on my ears, I felt a total loss. bought my artichoke and cried, 'How much are yonder eggs?' The grocer glanced around my way, and seemed to wear a frown, and then methought I heard him "The price of eggs is down." said. "My ears are on the blink, or else I am insane, I'll have to see the doe, I think-just make that spiel again!" The grocer looked with dreamy eyes upon the drowsy town, and said, between a brace of sighs, "The price of

ARGUMENT FOR HARD

Social Events

The Rockefeller Foundation.'

fully informal way about her ex-

periences overseas. Miss Potts,

who as indicated is soon to leave

for the west, will spend a year or

more at Eugene, Ore., where Mrs Nell Capps Tingle, Miss Alice

Capps and Mrs. Hester Capps, are

A number of the neighbors and

spent with music and games. In

the contest Miss Lela Camp and

Ollie Moore were the prize win-

Waterfield, M. Stewart, Thomas

Lathom, Lela Camp, Minnie Wal-

in. Lorene Stewart and Mabel

BLACK CAT.

CAPT. NORBURY NOW

A cablegram received by Mrs.

aire, the same town where

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S. at no very distant date.

and educational. Admission

CORRECTION.

stated that prayer was offered by

10 cents.

ners. Music was funished

now living

Issace Home.

Surprise Party at

Frozen auto radiators fixed at Faugust Tinners, Argument by W. T. Wilson.

routes 10 and 3 between Jacksonville and Springfield was continued before the highway departbeen made on behalf of residents Miss Maria Fairbank entertain- endeavor to show that it would! ed members of Wednesday Class; be the logical route for a paved at a buffet dinner Wednesday road connecting Springfield and night, at her home on Caldwell, Jacksonville. Yesterday the advocates of the south route had an Potts, who is soon to leave for inning and were represented by the western coast. Active mem-William T. Wilson. A map so prepared that it outlined both pos- miles of road altogether free of bers of the class, together with a! number of honorary members, sible routes was explained by Mr. grade crossings. This considerawere present. In the afternoon Wilson and filed with the depart- tion alone should weigh heavily custody of Policeman Delaney of the regular class program was ment, together with a somewhat in the selection of this route. extensive argument. It was the claim of Mr. Wilson that the south given, Mrs. A. L. Adams presenting a very valuable paper on route presented far less expense After the dinner had been served in the matter of grading and was Dr. Josephine Milligan talked for more than an hour in a delightstate road.

The map indicated that the which serve this section: road from Berlin west to Jacksonville is practically a straight line. The attorney also gave some figures to show the advantage of the south route by comparing the population which would be served by the south route. Due emphasis was laid upon the fact that the legislature in outlining route 3 shall run from Beardstown to Virginia, Asland and Alexander, specified that it should connect friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. there with route 10, running be-Isaacs gave them a pleasant sur-Alexander and Jackson-This, Mr. Wilson said, was a plain indication of the intention to have route 10 run over the southern line, which his cliente are advocating. Some paragraphs from the written argument

are given below: Alexander is specifically menscription of Route No. 3 it is clear stock yards, a large rural school, that the Legislature contemplat- a "Two Township" high school, ed that Route No. 10 should con- and several churches. Its popula-Elmer for it is therein stated that it is to run over Route 10 between Alexlander and Jacksonville, Route No. Springfield. efatute. connect Jackson ville: furthermore, it is one of the communities which intervene between the two cities named, and according to the true meaning of the law, it is entitled to be connected by means of the improvement

ters, Marguerite and Marie Cashwith said cities. There is a practically straight and almost level road commonly known as the "Morton Road" which runs from the East end of what is known as Morton Avenue in Jacksonville, thru Arnold, directly to Alexander, and thence Garm Norbury from overseas again nearly as directly to New brought the news that her nus- Berlin a distance of 171/2 miles. band is now Capt, Norbury, hav- A reference to the plat, "Exhibit ing recently received this prefer- A" presented herewith, will show ment. Those who are familiar that to all intents and purposes with Capt. Norbury's spirit and the road is perfectly straight. I promotion has been well bestow- that length that can be found. It ed. The cablegram was from St. traverses level prairie land and, Norbury's brother-in-law, for the proposed improvement. as it stands, is an ideal location It is the only road which touches been stationed for a number of and connects the communities weeks. As this is a port it is which intervene between Jacksonclear purpose of the Act, and affords the communities between Jacksonville and Springfield reafewest possible obstacles to the

Bridges.

On this route between New Berlin and Jacksonville, there are Fred Speith has written his the following bridges: rother, Otto Speith, that the One six feet long, one ten feet troops where he is stationed in

long, two twelve feet in length, Germany are being rapidly sent to other posts or to home ports, one sixteen feet and one twenty Most of these can easily The soldier therefore expects that feet. he may have orders to return to be shortened. There will, apparently, be no occasion for excessive outlay for approaches or Motion pictures at Central other expensive construction, of Christian Church this eve- any kind, in connection with bridges along the line of the ning at 7:30. Both humorous

between New Berlin and Jacksonville is almost free of turns or In the account of the funeral of curves. There is one turn in the John Fernandes which was given village of New Berlin, and there in wednesday's Journal it was occur two around the public square in the Town of Alexander. a nephew of Mr. Fernandes, it These turns occur on wide roads should have been stated that it with wholly unobstructed views was his grandson, Ernest Fer- from either approach. The few angles or curves on the route are

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ROAD BY SOUTH ROUTE With the construction of a subway under the Wabash Railroad. Further Hearing on Proposed at Arnold, in Morgan County, Highway Improvement Between which was practically arranged Springfield and Jacksonville- before the beginning of the War, pland when the change in the road at Island Grove has been accom-The hearing as to location of plished, there will be no rail- and Andrews arrested a man and road crossings at grade between girl near New Berlin and Jacksonville. The Morton Road now comes into placed in the county jail. ment in Springfield yesterday. At Jacksonville thru a subway at the a previous time argument had Alton Railroad and upon an over- age and the girl about 13 years head bridge at the Burlington of age. They aroused the suspicalong the old state road, in the Railroad, so that when the elimination of the crossing at Arnold by means of the proposed subway there, and by the slight change in which to spend the night. in the course of the road at Island Grove, eliminating two crossings at that point, you will have 17 1/2

> Trade and Commerce. the Morton Road traverses the en Lewis, saying she was his richest agricultural section of daughter. Lewis says his mother

> road station, a large general Weatherford said last night that store, an elevator, stock yards be would hold them until he and shop.

Orleans has a post office, a railroad station, a general store, an elevator and stock yards

Alexander has a bank, a post office, a railroad station, several good stores, various shops, elevators, stock yards, a large rural school and several churches

Brown's Crossing is a stopping point for passenger trains. Island Grove has an elevator

and stock yards. center of the Western portion of anad Hazel Shepherd. This re Sangamon County, is an import- cital is open to the public and all ant business place, having a post are cordially invited to attend. office, with several mail carriers, Mazurka in B minor Chopin tioned in the description of Route two strong banks, numerous No. 3. Moreover, from the de-stores and shops, grain elevators.

Population.

The South er Morton Road af Danse Negre Cyril Scott much more convenient travel for people living in the Indian Bell Song from "Lakme" Southeastern part of Morgan County, who number according to the last census 5,426 people. The Impromptu ituation as regards population in the Western portion of Sangamon Spring's County; is similar to that in the Eastern portion of Morgan coun- Lotus Land Cyril Scott y. While no accurate informa- Valse Caprice Cyril Scott tion will be available until a new census, a glance at the last census Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin" figures will show conclusively that there is a greater population within any given distance under fifteen miles, of the South or Morton Road, than of the North or State Road, for Morgan County is much more densely populated South of Morton Road than it is North of the State Road, and moreover, farm products and commerce adjacent to the Morton ability have no doubt but that the is as nearly level as any road of than that adjacent to and North of the State Road.

issue road between Alexander and new. Faugust Tinners, N. Jacksonville elsewhere than on the direct, straight and almost level road between the two points ville and Springfield. This is the is to reverse the decision of the only road which conforms to the State Railroad Commissioners. made eighty years ago, the cor-rectness of which has never been questioned, the joint decision of sonable connections. It offers the the State Highway Department and County Board of Morgan County made a few years ago, and the Act of the Legislature of 1917, approved by the voters in

Objections to the North or

State Road. Route No. 10 cannot, as it seems to us, be definitely located on the North Road, also called the State Road, without doing violence to the act of the legislature in this matter. Between Springfield and Jacksonville there keep your bowels open and use are no communities on said road. Ma-oze Antiseptic Powder in warm a business center, for new Berlin mouth, throat and nose. has altogether taken its place, so far as business is concerned. est antiseptic known to medical sci-There being no intervening com- ince as harmless to human tissue. munities, therefore, between it's perfectly safe to use and won-Springfield and Jacksonville on lerfully soothing and healing. It's the State Road, it cannot be said idiculously cheap-a 25 cent packto come within contemplation of age makes nearly two gallons of the Act under consideration he best antiseptic liquid, 50 cents There are no elevators, no banks, and \$1.00 sizes make more in pro-

no post offices, nor railroad sta-tions, or other business places on't let "flu" get you! along its route. It accordingly, erves no communities which inbetween Jacksonville [and Springfield.

The location of Route 10 on the State Road, instead of connecting the intervening communities between Jacksonville and Springfield, would most effectually do the contrary thing, and isolate such intervening communities

The State Road, while it has some level tracts, has many large hills, it has also numerous curves and turns, there being thirty such curves and turns between Old Berlin and Jacksonville, some of them occurring on the sides of hills, so that travel at these points is rendered danger-These natural obstacles will render construction much more costly. There will be required a great deal of grading and filling, as well as a number of road alterations.

The North Road, besides being hilly and having numerous curves and turns, will still have the further objection that at East State Street in Jacksonville, it must cross six railroad tracks, besides the grade crossings with railroads near Springfield. While this road passes by means of a subway under the Wabash Railroad, at East State street in Jacksonville, yet it should be observed that the approach to this subway is thru a deep cut, with high banks on either side, there being a curve into this cut at the West end thereof, with what may be called a double curve at the Eastern end.

ARREST ON SUSPICION

Man and Girl Tramping Through Country are Held at County Jail -Man Says Girl is His Daugh-

Sunday afternoon, late, Sheriff Weatherford and Deputies Wright The man is about 40 years of

ions of residents in the Crackers Bend neighborhood where they were enquiring for a school house They would not talk about

themselves or where they were going. The sheriff was notified and went out but had to follow the couple to Concord. Arriving there they found the couple in Concord. The man gave his name as

The South Road, also called Lewis and the girl's name as Helseveral miles shorter than the old Central Illinois, and on it are lo- lives in Decatur and officers in cated the markets and stores that city have been communicated with in an endeavor to find out At nold has a post office, a rail- something about the case. Sheriff heard from Decatur.

BLACK CAT.

PUPILS RECITAL AT

HAINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE Students in the college of music of Illinois Woman's College will appear in a recital this evening in Music Hall. The program, which is here given detail contains numbers for piano, violin and voice, with an ensemble for piano New Berlin, the commercial and violin played by Miss Moore Helen Paschall.

Aria from Aida Verdi Marjorie Deatherage. Romanze in E flat Rubinstein Violette Flowers Etude Melodique (violin)

Bernice Holnback. Gladys Howard Hilma Franz. Hazel Shepherd. Awakening . . . Sanderson

Gladys Chase. Marjorie Taylor. ... Wagner

Louise Pletcher. Autumn . Moszkowski Mabel Wyatt. Aria from "Herodiade"

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goods Friday, February 28, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Fannie Mc-Kean, Woodson, Ill.

heard the merchant cry, prices have gone up." So grim and cross; I wore crape tas-

Capt. James Barnes of the marines, has quite probable that Capt Norbury may be coming home at no dis-Public sale of household

Dress Ginghams

CITY AND COUNTY

hesterfield were Jacksonville yesterday. ors Wednesday.

's. John Alderson of Palmyra among those having business day. e city Wednesday. torney E. E. Etter of Waveras a business visitor in the yesterday

Wednesday ss Helen Agnew of Carrollin the city Wednesday. Isaiah Strawn of Auburn

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city yesterday. Walter Handy made a trip

Later Lamkuhler of Franklin was a visitor in the city yester- ity of Chapin was a caller in the the city yesterday.

Charles Minter of Ashland help-

BLACK CAT. A. E. Brown journeyed from exhibit. was among the business vis- Springfield to the city testerday.

Miss Maud McCune has taken a position with Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie as bookkeeper. The young lady is well qualified for the position and will make a de- friends sirable addition to the force at that popular establishment.

Mrs. M. Cleary of the west part of the county was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Ernest Jones of Franklin was a caller on city friends yesterday.

Mrs. Monte Funk of Chapin was city shopper yesterday. R. W. Reeve of the vicinity of



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. 50c The quantity of fish is limited; this offer, of course, is good only while they last. Come early to avoid disappointment.

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Both Phones

was among the shoppers in the Orleans was a caller in the city ning yesterday.

Winfield Brownlow made a was added to the list of city callises Fannie and Helen Miner down to the city from Prentice business trip from Chapin to the ers yesterday. city yesterday.

> city yesterday. Birdsell, F. B. Smith and a business caller in town yestered swell the list of city arrivals Dr. E. W. Joyce, men interested day. in poultry expected to go to De-

> > friends yesterday.

him to the city yesterday.

Clinton Lloyd who has been

living on the farm sold by Charles

shortly to move to the Rewe

city and Mr. Tendick will take

Clinton L. Tucker of Murray-

John Bull was a city arrival

Henry A. Wright traveled from

tleorge Naulty of the region of

Prentice was a visitor in the city

Herbert Schumacher helped

Mitch Willis of Literberry

Mrs. Mary Naylor was a city

Christopher Dahman of Alex-

Henry Black of the north part

of the county was transacting

John Cully of the vicinity of

loy Prairie was a visitor in town

Wiley Todd was a city caller

A. O. Harris of the vicinity of

Edward Stanley of Joy Prairie

Rev. Ivan Agee of Pittsfield

Ernest Nienhauser of Chapin

E. L. Hill was a business visi-

John Becker of the vicinity of

tor from Meredosia in the city

Alexander was a city caller you

cial tracks for the company.

was a visitor a few hours in the

was looking after affairs in the

Orleans was among the business

was added to the list of city ar-

usiness in the city yesterday.

from Lynnville yesterday.

nen of the city yesterday.

rivals yesterday.

yesterday.

ity yesterday

journeyed to the city yesterday.

shopper from Meredosia yester

ander was a caller on city peo-

ple yesterday

represent Chapin in the city yes-

Franklin to the city yesterday.

possession of his place.

from Hartland yesterday.

Rowe to Charles Tendick, expects

Mrs. J. A. McKean of Woodson lady expects soon to sen her prop- callers in town yesterday. erty and remove to the city where

Samuel Bridgman of the northcity visitor yesterday.

Leslie Sweitzer of the southwest part of the county was a city caller yesterday. John Lazenby of the vicinity of Marham called on city people yes-

BLACK CAT.

town last evening and called at he Journal office

Miss Belle Black of the north homestead, just northwest of the part of the county was a city shoper yesterday. Mrs. Ellen James of Meredosia was added to the list of city call- ville was a city caller yesterday.

ers yesterday. Talmadge Crum of Literberry vas among the city's guests yes-

Martin Anderson of Franklin vas a visitor with Jacksonville

Henry Mason journeyed from Murrayville to the city yesterday. H. M. Meiley of Peoria was a business visitor in the city yester-

Morris Jumper of Sinclair vicinity called on Jacksonville people Miss Thelma Railey has return-

ed from a visit with friends in J. G. Berger, the Overland man,

made a business trip to Meredosia yesterday. L. E. Deppe with the Berger Motor company, made a business trip to Bluffs yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Collyer of Peoria is visiting Mrs. Alfred Laresen on South Clay avenue.

Miss Betty Scott of Springfield was a Jacksonville visitor yester-O. B. Newell of Bloomington spent Wednesday in the city on

B. McCormick of Waverly was a business visitor in the city Wed-

Mrs. O. E. Tandy is spending a few days with relatives in Frank-

A. A. Curry and son have taken an "all work" 15-30 tractor from Hall Bros.

Ira Jones, of west of the city who has been ill for some time from the flu, is reported as not

Miss Dorothy Weber has reurned from Beardstown where the assisted in presenting an imateur performance. "The Follies of 1919". The affair prov-

ne vicinity of Prentice, has removed his family to the city and ill reside on Caldwell street. He welcome addition to the

alation of the place. W. P. Leitch of Bloomington a visitor in the city yester

Charles Jones journeyed from Manchester to the city vesterda. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Calhoun of anklin were visitors at the D A. R. meeting Tuesday eve



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Louis Frankenberg of Manches-Ernest Nienheiser of the vicin-ty of Chapin was a caller in the the city yesterday.

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Barr, S. O 100
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Beadle, T. W 500
Batz, Win. 500 Beadle, T. W. 500 Benson, Win. G. 50 Black, A. L. 100 Blackburn, F. J. 100
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Greenstone H S 200
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Greenstone, H. S. 200 Hackett, J. S. 500 Harker, Joseph R. 1,000
Harker, Joseph R1,000
Hoffman, Ous1.000
Hoffman, Otis
Hutson, Gay H 100
Jacksonville Creamery Co 500
Hopper and Sons 750 Hutson, Gay H. 100 Jacksonville Creamery Co. 500 Kelly, J. J. 50

intendent of maintenance of the Wabash ; ailroad, were down to King. A. the city yesterday conferring with King, Harrison W. Company with reference to spe Long, John K. J. F. Weinbarger of Spring- McCarthy-Gebert Co. field was a city caller yesterday. McClure, H. W. William Westover of the vi-McGinnis, James cinity of Manchester called in the McMurphy

Louise Massie and wife were Mathis, Kamm and Shibe y shoppers from Franklin yes-

Miss Maude Hart journeyed rom Waverly to the city yester-

Thomas Duffner attended the Baker sale on his farm yester- Nichols, S. W.

Mrs. Fred Fisher of Virginia Pacific Hotel Co. visited the capital of Morgan Paschall, J.

F J Posun helped represent Priest, C. N. the capital city in Jacksonville Randall, L. F. Weber journeyed from

to the city yesterday. Fereman was down to he city from Bloomington yes-J. W. Faist traveled from Pen-

ria to the city yesterday

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Children's Gingham

Mrs. Edward Newton of Concatur today to attend a poultry cord was a visitor with city for the water supply fund pro-The work of securing pledges gressed satisfactorily yesterday John R. Erickson of the vicin- When the committee met at five was a city shopper yesterday. The ity of Alexander was among the o'clock at the city hall the members were able to report addi-Scott Greene of Antioch vi-tional pledges of \$24.750. This she will be welcomed by many cinity was a traveler to the city in addition to the \$60,000 o N. E. Oddy of the east part of total of over \$85,000. The west part of the county, was a the county had business calling solicitors reported general in Charles Kitterman of Alexan-

der precinct was a city visitor yes- nearly every person solicited was James Lonergan of Murrayville tion for thess securities which will be interest bearing and at same

W. L. Bowus, division freight agent, and Edward Shelah, superrepresentatives of the Eli Bridge Kopperl, G. H.

Merrigan, John W

Metcalf, A. C. Muehlhausen, Henry Mullenix and Hamilton Myers Brothers Norbury Sanitorium Pierson, J. K. C

Reeve. John J. Reid, David W. Rodgers, H. J. Rogers, W B. Rule F M

Russel and Thompson Sawyer, C. B. Schmalz and Sons Schramm, Dennis Sheppard. Chas. A Schoedsack, E. A. Skinner, J.

Smith. Robert Switzer, William Taylor, A. R. Theobald, J W Thompson, O. P. Tomlinson, T. M. Vasconcellos, Joshua Weihl, A

Widmayer, W.

Williamson, A. E

York Brothers Tuesday, Feb. 26th. Bradley, G. R. Burge, James Cannon, O. B Chapman, H. H. Cochran, C. C. Cohen, Jacob and Son Cosgriff-Breen Co Craig, L. R. Dalton, W. H. DeGoveia, Joseph Elliott, J. Weir Estaque, Joseph Doane, L. Ehnie, Charles F Ehnie, W. S. Fairbank, Arthur D. Fairbank, May D. Floreth, H. Formaz. Hackman, L C Hadden. Bess Holliday, W. W.

Iarney, George H

Johnson, C. A.

Holmes, Julia H.

Ingals. S. W

Jackson, Joseph Jenkinson-Bode Co.

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Worthington, Thomas 250

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NATIONAL DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. Prediction of labor leaders that a national daylight saving law making all working hours daylight hours, would reduce the number of industrial accidents was borne out in the past year, said Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor in a statement today urging that the law be not repealed.

Provision for repeal of the act has been attached by the senate agriculture committee as a rider to the annual agricultural appropriation bill.

Secretary Morrison cited statistics on industrial accidents in Pennsylvania showing that in 198 under operation of the daylight saving law the number of acidents was 3,036 less than in 1917 and 70,772 less than in 1916. This is due he said to the fact that the late afternoon hours when physical energy is at its lowest ebb have been eliminated from the work day and given over to recreation.

GAS MASKS OF NO

mine gases and only of slight value in protecting workers from ammonia fumes, Lieut. Col. B. C. Goss, head of the sales and sal-

Colonel Goss said serious losses of life were feared unless warnings reached purchasers of the who have purchased large numhers of them from the government since the war ended.

"The army mask," said Colonel Goss," does have considerable value against ordinary smoke and fire fumes and we are considering plans to distribute masks in quantides to city fire departments for that purpose.

"The government has sold quantities of the masks at a price of \$1 rfor used and \$3 for unused. chiefly in the belief that they would be considered as souv-

200 NURSES WANTED

Washington, Feb. 26.-The American Red Cross today issued a call for 200 trained men to aid in the recreational work for convalescing American soldiers, sailors and marines in about fifty reconstruction hospitals in this country. The men needed, it was said, include 50 band and orchestra leaders, 50 song leaders, 50 on strike since January 21 are dramatic instructors and 50 men awaiting a reply for a representato promote games.

sum \$4,319 has been received by ference will be held on the coast. formed to end war. According to EXTEND TIME FOR

Cross \$10,000, representing a difference between the dollar a day rate paid to soldiers and the prevailing wages received by these men

Pineapple Desserts-2c



The bottle in each package of Pineapple Jiffy-Jell contains all the rich essence from half a ripe pineapple. The dessert has a

wealth of this exquisite flavor, and a package serves six people for 121/2 cents.

You owe to yourself a trial of this new-type gelatine dainty.



SPANISH INFLUENZA Yields to Old-fashioned

Remedy that the Spanish Influenza ing that between Nov. 11, 1918 germ and the la grippe germ

are much alike. The sneezing, the racking cough and the inflammation airplane engines 4,806 were "libin chest and throat of Span- erty 12's. ish Influenza are swiftly relieved by the old-fashioned

cold remedy of goose-grease and turpentine. Science has proved this

green and other healing oils whose fumes inhaled bring the board's organization. relief in twenty minutes.

This new-old remedy is MEN-THO-EZE.

still spreading, there should at 11 a. m., Arnold, Illinois. surely be a jar of MEN-THO-EZE ready at hand in your home - preparedness that he is not a candidate for

For sale by the following drug-

Drug Company. Armstrong's Drug Stores, Gilmoyas & Bon.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. Members of the president's "war dent stated, thru the reference cabinet" assembled today for 1 their first weekly conference to international commissions."

since the president went to On the question of possible

financial commission of the peace told the senators he did not reconference today ended its inves- gard such questions as being withtigation into financial conditions. The commission soon will submit the league. Success of the league its report to the council of ten.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. -Enactment of the \$32,000,000 their potential power. rivers and harbors appropriation bill providing for 75 new projects was completed tonight with the adoption of the conference report in the senate without a record vote. The measure now goes to the president.

Feb. 26.—Premier lemenceau left his residence at 1:55 o'clock this afternoon for the first time since he was shot USE TO COAL MINERS last Wednesday. A large crowd WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- had gathered around the house Army gas masks are of no value in the hope of seeing the premier in protecting coal miners against altho the hour had been kept sec-

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- An American airman, Second Lieutenant tion determinable by the league. vage section of the army chemical | Lee Crossing was killed instantly warfare division declared today today. The machine in which he Britain's five votes in the league in issuing a general warning was fiving nose dived, crashing to and the possibility of the British Pgainst their use for these pur- the earth on the Hadding onshire Empire asquiring more than one Coast.

representatives at their meeting masks who were being misled as at the Quai l'Orsay today discussto their capabilities by dealers ed allocation of frontier questions affecting enemy states and referred them to various commisofficial announcement this eve-

> The condition under which Belgium claims and kindred problems shall be considered were agreed upon.

MUNICH, Feb. 26.-Havas-The workmen's and soldier's council has sent a wireless despatch to the proletariat to all insist the council to realize a life. and soldiers council.

yard employes in the Pacific desiring to hear them. Northwest cities who have been tive of the emergency fleet cor- all nations for the formation of poration to the strikers' proposal Washington, Feb. 26.—Con-demands b held in a Pacific Coast ed approximately \$20,000 of the day they will vote on a referen- from the war that they were deter money paid them, the war depart- dum to call off the strike if asment announced today. Of this surances are given that the con- and some concert of nations

It is estimated that the 1200 objectors who were given tarm furloughs, have sent to the Red Cross \$10,000 representing

MAIL SERVICE ABROAD IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Genment today a more detailed ex- week's discussion before the beplanation showing the method of handling mail for the American expeditionary force calculated, he said, to guarantee delivery of letters and packages addressed to every soldier. No piece of mail is considered dead, he reported, until at least one separate search thru the central records locater cards has failed to furnish an ad-

Mail which did not reach the men at outlying post offices, Genera Pershing explained was sent to the central office equipped to handle 150,000 pieces daily. The suggestion of the department that commanding officers obtain the names of their men who failed to nounced himself "heartily in receive mail will be adopted, in favor of the hope of improving the service.

WOULD REDUCE POSTAL

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Representative Mansfield of Texas introduced a bill today to reduce the postal rates on first class mail Under his measure drop letters after January 1 next would be at a rate of one cent an ounce, with other letters at a rate of two cents and after January 1, 1922, the rate on all letters would be one ent an ounce

MANY PLANES SHIPPED

statistics were made public by and left, respectively. Recent research tells us the war department today showand February 4, 1919, a total of 7,658 airplane engines and 729 planes were shipped to army depots and store houses. Of the

HEADS SUGAR BOARD

Washington, Feb. 26.-George Seabriskie, former sugar adminis- and Representative Dorsy W. trator udner the food administra- Shackleford, of Missouri, Demotion, was elected president of the crat, were the only members abadministration's sugar equaliza- sent. splendid old remedy by add- tion board today to succeed because, they said, they did not ing to it menthol, winter- George M. Rolf who resigned to follow tradition and consider return to private business. Mr. themselves bound to silence as to Rolf has been president

J. W. Arnold annual sale of 90 mules, and 35 horses, As Spanish Influenza is Thursday, March 6th, 1919,

IS NOT CANDIDATE. Charles Konrad wishes to state

alderman on the Socialist ticket Mid. by "Men-Tho-Eze"-Fort as he is not affiliated with that

GOOD PRICES FOR HOGS.

A. C. Harris bought of John

WILSON FAILS TO **CHANGE VIEWS OF** LEAGUE OPPOSERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the questions on various sup-On the question of possible in-

terference by the league with internal domestic questions, such PARIS, Feb. 26.—Havas.—The as immigration, the president in the purview or jurisdiction of the president said was to feel, faith of the nations and not upon

> Upon the moral force of the world the decrees of the league plained. He expressed the opingreat conflict would not have occurred

Cite Mexican and Jap Problems In the discussion of the compo- Illinois will attend. sition of the league and executive council the Mexican and Japanese problems with which the United States is concerned were reported to have been freely used as illustrations. In this connection it was said that the president presented the argument that American immigration would be a ques-

vote in the executive council elicited the statement from the pres-PARIS, Feb. 26.-The Allied ident that such a possibility was very remote as the four votes in the league outside of the tive the smaller nations and that elecsions for consideration said an or fifty nations comprised in the league.

The president was said to bave given no indication as to his opinion regarding when the peace treaty could be concluded, nor did he discuss his plans for the return trip to France, other than to reiterate that he would leave Washington immediately after congress adjourned.

The dinner and discussion following in the East Room were said countries appealing to them to to have been marked by the greatest cordiality and frankness. The peace which will give the German president frequently was interproletariat the possibility of new rupted at his own request by The despatch says the questions. At the outset he said Bavarian government temporarily too much importance had been is a government by the workmen's attached to defer debate in congress and declared his intention was merely to explain fully ques-SEATTLE, Wn., Feb. 26-Ship tions of construction to those

He then gave a description of the intricate methods of bringing together the representatives of mined the old system must cease

'Mr. President, this league of

ginning of the European war it would not have occurred."

One senator pressed inquiries relating to the Irish question and the president was said to have answered Ireland would have no vote in the league, "at present." and that the Irish question was one for later solution between Ireland and England.

During the discussion the president also indirectly repeated his declaration made in his Boston speech that the organization of the league would tend to stop the their lists. spread of Bolshevism.

Flood Favors League. After the conference Chairman Flood of the house committee anthe constitution pre-

The senators and representa-RATES tives were received by the President and Mrs. Wilson in the east room, proceeding informally to the state dining room, Senator Lodge escorting Mrs. Wilson. There they were seated at a table decorated with pink roses and maiden hair fern, the president in the center of one side, Chairman Hitchcock of the senate committee on his right, and Chairman Flood of the house committee on his left. Across the table, was Mrs. Wilson, with ABROAD the two ranking minority members, Senator Lodge and Repre-Washington, Feb. 26 .- Official sentative Cooper on her right

> After the dinner men returned to the East Room, lighted their cigars and conversed informally for ten minutes after which chairs were drawn into an irregular oval. President Wilson at one end and discussion of the leagu started.

Senators Borah of Idaho and Fall of New Mexico, Republicans, The two senators declined since what the President might tell them and because they thought e should take the whole coneas into his confidence.

BILL READY FOR

Washington, Feb. 26 .- With adoption by the senate and house today of the conference report on the \$98,000.000 legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill the measure, which provides fon salaries of most federal officers was ready for President Wilson's signature. The bill's provisions include those for continuance of sub-treasuries in nine cities and beet's Pharmacy and J. A. Ober- Leach 125 fine hogs at \$16.75 a for pay increases of \$240 yearly West North street, Friday at far go croment employes.

GOVERNORS WILL MEET WITH WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-Gov ernors of fifteen states, lieutenant governors of two others, and mayors of 32 cities thus far have accepted the invitation of Secretary of Labor Wilson to attend jects which have been reterred the White House conference beginning next Monday for discussion of business and labor prob-

of the war. The meetings, which will conrests on the good will and good Roosevelt's administration that have advocated his candidacy.

for a public gathering. son will address the gathering become a candidate. ion that if Germany had consid- half an hour later, according to a ered a week, or if she had known tentative program announced to- decision, I also determined that England would enter the war, the right by Roger W. Babson, sec- if nominated and elected, I would retary of the conference.

Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa and the lieutenant governor of man.'

erty of the late Harry Oakes was sible will bring the day closer held at Bluffsff Wednesday. It when the city will be able to meet 000. Col. Cies was the auction-bills which they must discount in eer and E. D. Beird was the order to secure cash. clerk. There were 50 mules, 12 "If nominated and elected may-horses and a great supply of farm or, it is my expectation to devote per bushel.

son assisted the clerk as cashiers great powers were demanded by and E. L. Kendall and Royal Oakes, who, with Mrs. Oakes, are tion would be made by the forty the administrators of the estate. Ladies of the Lutheran church served lunch and their receipts were more than \$300. On March 10th 2400 acres of land belonging to Mr. Oakes' estate will be offered at public sale.

> according to a cablegram which chosen at the regular election in has reached friends here. Dr. April it will be within their pow-Pyatt who has been engaged in er to fix the salaries. If the mathe past seventeen months, will salaries should be drawn, they visit Jacksonville soon after will have the power to take this reaching the U.S. He will be action. It is a matter for indiwarmly greeted by his many vidual opinion and I have no critifriends in this community.

DEGROOT HOME Private William DeGroot has received his honorable discharge

from army service and is now at his home in this county. Private DeGroot left with the contingent a league and declared he had of June 28, going first to Camp found practically a universal de-OBJECTORS RETURN MONEY that a conference to adjust wage found practically a universal de-washington. Feb. 26—Con-demands b hold in a Pacific Coast nations. He said the people there ceived his discharge from Camp scientious objectors have return- city. The strikers announced to- had suffered so tremendously inc. well and speaks enthusiasticing well and speaks enthusiastically of army life.

come tax payers both corporation and individual will be granted 45 Mrs. Sheehan has been resident in churches here will miss a great "It will not," said the presidays from March 15 for filing "Nothing will prevent war, their complete tax returns if they but it wil bring about a discus- notify collectors in writing that sion before the beginning of a they cannot complete their reeral Pershing sent the war depart- war. If there had been one returns by that date. In making this announcement tonight the inrernal revenue bureau rei:erated, is here for special services at II- been procured however, that 25 per cent of the linois college, made an address estimated total tax must be paid last night on the subject, "Can An by March 15.

lectors of internal revenue would with special interest at the chapel supply all individuals requesting service of the college Wednesday the 45 days extension with a form morning, his theme being, "The on which to make tenative re- Lesson of the Reconstruction turns as a basis for tax estimates Days." A form for tenative corporation facts were traced out and the minleturns will be mailed by revenue ister gave special prominence to collectors to all corporations on the thought that the world today

BLIZZARD SWEEPING

ern Montana is in the grip of a hearers that underlying all must blizzard with temperatures vary- be religion, for without it no naing from 10 to 25 below zero, Be- tion can endure, as history so is the daughter of George Birdsell low zero weather also is reported abundantly has taught. Dr. Jorin central and northern Montana with omnious signs from across ing at the chapel exercises and tothe Canadian line.

CHICAGO'S 1919

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- The city council today approved the 1919 budget of \$32,910,000 and voted to ask the legislature to grant the city a tax rate of \$2.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The present rate is \$1.20. An additional \$1,000,000 for street cleaning and \$2,746,000 for salary increases for city employes were included in the budget figures.

COVENANT APPROVED

New York, Feb. 26.-Official approval of the Paris covenant for a league of nations was cabled today by the league to enforce peace to Albert Straus, representing the league in Paris.

STRIKE ENDED.

Paris, Feb. 26 .- The strike of employes of slaughter houses, here, has been declared off, the men being satisfied with measures taken by the authorities to remedy conditions of which complaint was made. 學"見愛

CAMP LOGAN DISCONTINUED. Washington, Feb. 26 .- Orders discontinuing Camp Logan, Texas one of the points originally designated as demobilization centers, were announced today by the war department. This makes PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE. 16 camps to be ordered closed since November 11.

Mrs. C. P. Henderson of Literberry is well at the front with beautiful flowers. early chickens her hens clucking Mrs. John Fernandes and family about with 35 little ones and ten more hens setting with prospect of hatching soon.

The Friday social circle will meet with Mrs. John Clary on Squire J. B. Beekman of Pisgah precinct was a business visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

NO SALARY PROGRAM IN AFFAIRS OF CITY

E. E. Crabtree Candidate for Nomination for Mayor — ies fils Position—Salary Question One for Each Man to Decide.

Talking about the no-salary lems growing out of the ending program in city government, Edgar E. Crabtree, candidate for Republican nomination for mayor, tinue three days will be held in said yesterday: "I know that it the east room of the white house has a familiar sound when a canand will be open. This will be didate says that he has entered the first time since President the list because 'many friends' the famous room has been used Nevertheless, I think the facts or a public gathering.

Secretary Wilson will open did consent to the filing of my the conference at 10 o'clock Mon- petition after a considerable numwould depend the president ex- day morning and President Wil- ber of people had urged me to

"When I did finally make the hold the office without salarythat is, serve as a dollar a year Under some conditions this might not be a reasonable program, but it seems to me that an emergency condition exists in TO LARGE FIGURES the financial affairs of Jackson-The sale of the personal prop- ville and that every saving poswas one of the largest sales ever its daily financial obligations, and known in that locality and to- pay its employes in real money, taled something more than \$20,- instead of giving them approved

machinery sold in addition to the needed time to the work of 2500 bushels of corn, which was the office, but frankly I expect to in several cribs and sold at \$1.25 so arrange my affairs that my regular business will not be in-Mrs. Oakes and Virgil Robin- terfered with, nor my yearly inc me lessened. Under these circumstances I naturally prefer to hold the office without salary, and in fact, that is the only condition under which I would be willing to serve. But in emphasizing the desirability of this no salary program a; this time. I have no thought of insisting that others should adopt the same WILL RETURN FROM FRANCE policy if their judgment does not Dr. Charles Lynn Pyatt expect- indicate the course as best. When ed to sail from France on Feb. 14, eight aldermen and a mayor are Y. M. C. A. work in France tor jority of aldermen believe that cism for any aldermanic candidate who believes that a no salary platform is not desirable for all.'

BLACK CAT.

MRS. C. L. DEGEN MARRIES HOUSTON MAN

Took | made by the Four Minute men at Place in St. Louis.

The marriage of Mrs. Charles L. Degen to Mr. M. Sheehan of Houston, Texas, was solemnized in St. Louis yesterday. Friends of FILING TAX RETURNS Mrs. Sheehan here have received WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—In-that the wedding took place in Springfield.

IN HELPFUL ADDRESS

Dr. L. F. Jordan, pastor of the Christian church at Evanston, who Intellectual Man Be a Religious It was announced that col- Man." The minister was heard Some interesting was is crying for leadership and the opportunities for Christian service on the part of both young men THRU MONTANA and young women were never cal condition last night with but Helena, Mont., Feb. 26 .- East- greater. Then Dr. Jordan told his little hope of recovery dan is to speak again this mornnight at 7 o'clock. His talks are of great inspirational value and many friends of the college in ad-BUDGET APPROVED dition to the students are enjoy-

ing them. MOTHERS AND FRIENDS

ASSOCIATION Mothers and Friends association met with Mrs. Reuben Vieira with good attendance. They had election of officers after which a social hour was very pleasantly spent with refreshments. lowing officers were elected:

Mrs. F. C. Benson, president. Mrs. A. J. Jones, vice president. Mrs. Reuben Vieira, secretary. Mrs. Frank Arenz, treasurer.

ALEXANDER

Among Alexander citizens who attended the good roads meeting in Springfield Wednesday were F J. Kaiser, John Snyder, George Colwell, Walter Hines, Herman Fulton and James Corrigan. Mrs. F. J. Kaiser was a Springfield visitor Wednesday.

A FRENCH DIRECTION A lady of this city, who has adopted a French family, receivd a letter this week which had rather an amusing address.

It began Mademoiselle. Ills. ,Jacksonville (number) V.

— Street New York, U. S. A. (Etats, Unis.)

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who assisted us so kindly during the illness and after the death of our husband and father also for the many

LICENSED TO MARRY N. N. Noudett, Jacksonville; rene Taylor, Jacksonville.

It Led Then and Leads Now

Hudson Super Six Gained its Leadership

on the Speedway. It Maintains It With 60,000 Users The records Hudsons made in the tests that prove en-

durance are just as important today as they were when made three years ago. That was the only way then in which it could be proved a life car. The abuse which only the speedway and the hardest touring and hill climb ing would reveal in a few hours had to be used to demonstrate Hudson

limits of endurance. Ordinary driving was too slow. Now 60,000 users through every kind of service and neglect are individually confirming what was shown in those tests. They have established the leadership of Hudson Super-Six in every way that proves performance and long life.

Rival's Imitations Make It the Pattern Car

Every car produced since Hudson Super-Six design showed the importance of minimizing motor vibration, as it does with its exclusive motor, has reflected Hudson leadership. First it was mechanical leadership. Now it is in body designing as well, that others look to Hudson.

This year's auto shows reveal that influence. Comparison of most ears with earlier Hudson models show it. Present Hudson models in such types as the Sedan, the Touring Limousine, Coupe and others are regarded as forecasts of what others

When you get a Hudson you may expect to see a similar type on models which others bring out six months to a year hence. But there is a shortage of Hudsons this spring as there has been every spring for the past three years. You should speak early to assure delivery.

R. T. Cassell

No. 8 West Eide Square

THE NEW ERA ECHO CONFERENCE Beardstown. A great deal of interest at

taches to the echo conference of the New Era movement which will be held at Northminster church this afternoon and even- day, March 1st. ing. Members of the various churches are invited to attend the sessions of the day, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

the evening meeting. The echo conference held Springfield Wednesday was enthusiastic gathering and same was true of the conference in Decatur on Tuesday. Tomlinson, who attended the conference in Springfield yesterday said last night that the addeal if they fail to attend the

All persons who expect to be present at the suppor should notify Dr. E. B. Landis this morning, if tickets have not already

Oyster supper and ice cream social, Union Baptist church, Pisgah, Friday night Feb. 28, by Regulars class. Public invited.

GUN VICTIM IS IN CRITCAL CONDITION

Mrs. Eunice Wayman of White tal, suffering from two gun sho wounds, was reported in a criti-Mrs. Wayman's husband is it military service in France.

White Hall, and until recently

has been making her home in property is to be divided according

Vote for Thompson for county commissioner Satur- hall Monday, March 3, 8

WILL FILED

The will of Henry Mayes has been filed for record in the office | Clay avenue was recently the of County Clerk G. L. Riggs. The cipient of a box of oranges A number of short talks will be will was drawn Nov. 20, 1916, and other southern fruit sent by a was witnessed by W. N. Moore and | dier stationed at the Curtis Clyde Frye. By the will personal ing field near Miami, Fla. property and real estate are left box was of such a generous to the wife of the deceased, Mrs. | that Miss Carlson's friends Evelyn Mayes. At her death the enjoying it with her.

ing to the rules of legal descent Musicians ball, K. of

m. 20-piece orchestra. A EOX FROM THE SOUTH Miss Ruth Carlson of 324 Sc

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DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Thomas known to ck Wednesday morning at ville cemetery.

savant hospital. ceased was born in slavery her mother was sold and south when she was three home 244 Pine street at 3:50 dosia. eks old. She tame to Jackson- 'clock Wednesday afternoon. about 55 years ago where Death resulted from pneumonia has since resided. Her hus- after a brief !!lness. preceded her in death about ity years ago.

Thomas was a faithful | Riley and was born near the Point ther of Mt. Emory Baptist After the death of her and, having no relatives Mrs. . Kinney provided a home for Besides her husband she is surand saw that she had every- vived by the following children, g to make her comfortable Robert V. Scott and Mrs. Herbert happy. This kindly care has Mawson residing west of the city inued thru nearly twenty and Harry A. Scott residing east

e remains were removed to brothers, John W. Riley, Stafford,

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it over.

the undertaking parlors of J. G. tian and a highly respected citi-Reynolds and prepared for burial. zen. The funeral will be held this Services will be held from the afternoon from the Methodist parlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon church in Meredosia in charge of in charge of the Rev. H. H. De- Reverend G. T. Wetzel of Jacksonny as Mary Johnson died at 4 Witt. Burial will be in Jackson- ville former pastor of the deceased

She was united in marriage to

Kans., George A. Riley, Kans., V.

R. Riley city and two sisters, Mrs. Charles G. Middleton and Mrs.

John W. Lazenby residing west

woman faithful in her religious

worship and a woman devoted to

her family and friends. Her many

womanly traits won for her high

esteem in her home community

and her death will bring sorrow

ed this life Tuesday noon Feb.

25th 1919 at the home of her

daughter Mrs. Minnie Masterson

near Meredosia. The deceased

had been in failing health a num-

ber of years but last Friday was

Her maiden name was Hannah

Needham, she was born April 27,

1834 in England and was married

shortly after coming to this coun-

try to Thomas McAlister Jan. 5,

1854 at Chandlerville, Illinois.

The deceased lived in Meredosia

She is survived by three sons

Robert, Joseph and Thomas, of

Minnie Needham and Mrs. Emma

Alice Sibert of Barry, Illnois and

Bushnell, both of Meredosia, Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Horron of Atlanta, Ill.,

two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hill of

W. Davidson of Hope, Kansas, one

brother Joseph, Needham of Vir-

odist church a consistent Chris-

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of the city.

many hearts.

mond Grove cemetery.

regained consciousness.

or vicinity for fifty years.

assisted by Reverend D. L. Jeffers the pastor of the Methodist church. Interment will be made Mrs. Sarah E. Scott died at her in Oakland cemetery near Mere-

Motion pictures at Central Deceased was the daughter of Robert and Mary Ann Richardson ning at 7:30. Both humorous and educational. Tdmission 10 cents.

Albert H. Scott, March 31, 1885. RESUMES LAW PRACTICE Hugh P. Green, who has served as adjutant in the office of the local board for more than a year past, has received his discharge from the army service at Camp of the cit; She also leaves three | Grant and wil at once renew his association with the firm of Worthington, Reeve & Green. Mr. Green's service with the local board has been of a very efficient kind and he has frequently been commended by the members of the board for his efficiency and Mrs. Scott was a member of the devotion to duty. Point M. E. church. She was a

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from her sister Mrs. Mary Bolin of Summerhill, Illinois that both from the residence 244 Pine street | she and her daughter Miss Gladys Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in are ill with influenza, Mrs. Bolin haring of the Rev. W. S. Phillips | having developed pneumonia.

of Carlinville with burial in Dia- Norris Fernances is home north of the city. Norris Fernandes is ill at his

Miss Marie Corrington is recovering from a recent illness ' Mrs. Hannah McAlister depart- and is able to be up.

RESIDENCE SOLD. Mrs. Hale sold her residence on South Diamond street to Mr. George Larue of Bramer, Mo., who will occupy it in the future. Mr. Larue has relatives in the stricken with paralysis and never The sale was made thru the Hodgson agency.

BLACK CAT. BIRTH RECORD

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W Alexander, at Passavant hospital,

Wednesday night, a son, Jesse, Jr. "eredosia, four daughters, Mrs. | LETTER FROM VALENTINE ZALLE

Responding to a church letter ritten Valentine Zalle at the time of the annual meeting of the Congregational church when Tecumseh, Nebraska, and Mrs. W. all absent members are remembered, the young man answered in a beautiful manner. He is yet serving abroad not knowing when he will get back. He was in the bitter front fight 35 days, went over the top three times, was at St. Mihiel and other places where fighting was hardest but seems to have been preserved through it He expressed warm affection for Jacksonville and the people of the church and hoped he would be able to come here on his return.

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Trustees school district 14-10. to Austin B. Green, pt. southeast quarter 12-14-10, \$1. Fannie M. Verry, by executor, to Ritta LaRue, pt. lot 8 Edg-

mon's third addition to Jackson-Minnie Bahan to W. R. Core, et al., pt. lots 10 and 11, Duncan's northwest addition to Jack-

sonville, \$1. William Barber by master to M. F. Dunlap, lot 2, W. F. Mc-Pherson's addition to Jacksonville

James Lonergan to J. W. Langton, land in 4-12-10, \$1.

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Members of the Hi Y club held heir regular meeting at the Y M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Supper was served by the Westminster ladies.

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WHERE ONE GOVERNOR LIVED AND ANOTHER WAS BORN By Ensley Moore

(Memoer Illinois State Historical Society)

trates the home of Richard Yates, Christian Church this eve- the Greatest War Governor. A part of the house is now the east end of "Our Saviour's Hospital,"

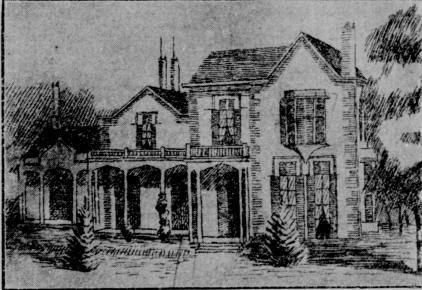
> The writer asked the late Rev. Yates was.

oung man-a lovable youth. adding "a delightful man-a he-

needs to be told about the Yates'. but younger citizens may need ! some information.

Richard Yates, born in Kentucky in the second decade of the

and-a-half white frame house, an



n 1850, who died in 1888, and Richard, born in 1860, came to It was "another sight" in 1900, ably in the little white house, ex- nominated for Governor, and tricept Richard. A New House.

Mr. Yates, in 1859, had built

second governor was born. But country in 1897-1901. the family had scarcely entered the handsome new home before Mr. Yates was elected Governor, in 1860, the year of Lincoln's acdid Yates or Lincoln realize, in May, 1860 the "time" for which

years thereafter he lived in Faugust Tinners, N. Main St. | the Executive Mansion, at Spring- Hardin and Henry and Yates and | ton, his term expiring March 4th, can had been Governor.

> But there the boy destined to fifteen years.

Thanksgiving day, 1873-November 27th-the former Governor and Senator "passed over the Divide" and all that was mortal of Richard Yates was brought back to his wife and children in the home place. Thence he was carried on November 30th, to Strawn's Hall, crowded with loving friends, and thence that afternoon the long procession folowed the War Governor to his est, beside Willie, whom he had never forgotten, in our East cem-

residence was afterwards erect- student life in Illinois College. ed. The bride of that day was He was graduated from there in studied law, was admitted to the William, who was struck by bar, became City Attorney, was ightning, and killed, in his elev- elected Judge in 1894, and nomienth year; Mary, who died in in- nated for Congress from the stateancy; Henry, born in 1848, who at-large in 1892, to go down in died in 1903; Catherine, born honorable defeat with President Benjamin Harrison.

umphantly elected that Novem-

McKinley had noted the old and entered into the residence Governor's son and made him Collector of Internal Revenue for the that re-constructed dwelling, the heaviest paying district in the

For the second time a Yates was chosen for Corgress, as "Old ession to the presidency. Little Dick" had been by this district in "the fifties," and "Young Dick" came back triumphantly in 1918 for Congress from the state-at-And little did Yates enjoy of large, forgetful of the snow slide his fine new home, for, four in 1892, and he goes to the National Capital as Duncan and field, and six years afterwards Hinrichsen had done before-a were mostly spent, as Senator of member of Congress—but only the United States, in Washing- his father and himself and Dun-

Is It Only a Co-Incidence? The second Governor Yates was fill his father's office lived about born in December, 1860. Was it only a co-incidence that that other Illinoisan-of national fame and acquaintance-William J Bryan, should have been born in January of 1860, and graduated here in 1881, or was it accident that these three graduates of Illinois College should have achieved such wide honors?

above was drawn by W. W. Moore justice. Gov. Yates was a man of fine taste, and his parlor was the prettiest in town. In it, in 1880, Mrs. Yates gave her social Mrs. Yates made the gothic reception to Gen. Grant, at the house her home for some years, time of his reception by our citiwhile the children were growing zens. The drawing was photo ap, and "Young Dick" was follow- graphed by Prof. C. W. Taylor.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT YATESVILLE

Mrs. Amanda Carpenter Surprised on Anniversary Recently -Mrs. Mae Moore Invited Neighbors to Comfort Tacking-Other News Notes. Friends and neighbors to the

number of twenty-five gathered ecently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Grady, bringing well illed baskets, and proceeded to spend the day in a very pleasant manner. The event was planned is a surprise for Mrs. Amanda Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Grady he occasion being her seventysixth anniversary. At the noon hour all sat down to tables laden with good things to eat and this feature of the day was thoroly enjoyed by all. In the late afternoon the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Carpenter many happy returns of the occasion.

I. C. Yancy of Bloomington was a recent visitor at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. Roy Robinson is enjoying visit from her two brothers who live in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mae Moore invited fifteen of her neighbors to a comfort acking at her home one day reently. The women accomplished great deal of work during the day. At the noon hour a fine

dinner was served by the hostess. PUBLIC SALE David Ring will sell at public auction Monday March 3, at farm ½ mile east of Winchester: Horses, mules, cows, hogs, grain. ORGANIZING IKE
WALTON CLUB

Dr. C. C. Patchen has recently taken out membership in the Ike Walton club, a corporation which is to own and operate hunting and fishing grounds in Menard county. The club has purchased

Thomas Reep, well known atorney of Petersburg is the presilent of the corporation, memberhip of which is limited to 200. he membership fee is \$25. The ist of members already secured ndicates that there will be very ongenial company when anyone goes to the resort for fishing or oating. Some extensive improvements are to be made and the resort will no doubt be very popular

ver Hopper's.



lack Silk Steve Polish

DR. C. E. SCOTT IS INJURED IN HOLDUP

Jacksonville Man Badly Used up While Waiting for Train at Carthage, Mo.

Dr. Charles E. Scott will be out today, the first time for more than a week. Dr. Scott has been suffering from the effects of a hold up at Carthage, Mo., whereby he received severe cuts on the head and hand and sustained the loss of a valuable diamond ring and a considerable he was in Missouri on a busines trip in connection with the farm that he owns near Lamar that the happening took place. Dr. Scott fore the train was due he was as saulted by two or three men. knocked down and his ring and money taken. Trainmen later ame to his aid and he was cared at a hospital for a number days until he was able to travand then came to his home where he has been under care of a physician.

Two men have been arrested Carthage, charged with comolicity in the hold up. In its general details this holdup was of a kind similar to those which have been occurring frequently of late especially in the larger cities. Dr cott thinks this is an indication of present industrial unrest.

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VERDICT GIVEN FOR MR. HADDEN

In the case of Charles Hadden against H. E. Frye & Company who sued for the sum of \$100 for chickens sold to the firm by Horace Fairchild Justice Opperman awarded the plaintiff the sum of The suit resulted from the ale of fifty chickens which Fairchild is alleged to have stolen and sold to the company.

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ROOF FIRE WEDNESDAY The fire department was called to the residence of Harry C. Clement at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning where fire had started in the roof by sparks from chimney. The damage was small as the biaze was extinguished before it had gained much head-The property is owned by the young parents—all presum- when, at Peoria, the Judge was H. L. Doan and the loss is fully covered by insurance.

> Vote for Thompson for county commissioner Saturday, March 1st.

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roic figure in history. No old resident of Jacksonville

last century, coming to Sangamon county, Illinois-with his father, Henry-became one of the first students of Illinois College, and Charles B. Barton, of the class with another young man, was in of 1839 of Illinois College, what the first graduating class, in sort of a young fellow Richard 1835. He studied law with Col. John J. Hardin, and made this was at the station in Carthage his home. Marries.

There was a pretty young girl here, also from Kentucky, the daughter of Mr. William Geers, and her dark eyes fescinated the coming statesman. They were married July 9, 1839, and then, or soon after, occupied a story-



the same lot on which the brick ing his father's footsteps and scarcely seventeen years of age, the class of 1880.

pictured with this sketch, and in they had been nominated.

The Old Governor comes home

from a worsedrawing made about 1872, and does not do the home

augua park at Old Salem and the tract is to be "for the use, recreation and pleasure of the nembers.

in coming days. For Rent - Office rooms



ceeds the exemptions.

an officer, is wholly exempt from

In figuring net incomes, deduc-

The law does provide for a

number of deductions, however,

Expenses to be Deducted.

Taxes paid or accrued, except

not compensated for by insurance

Losses in any transaction en-

Losses of property not connect-

tered into for profit in some side

business if arising from fires,

Worthless debts charged of

A reasonable allowance for de-

Allowance for Depletion.

of property in the caes of mines,

oil and gas wells and other nat-

Contributions to concerns op-

religious, educational or scien-

per cent of the tax-payer's net

Amortization on buildings, ma-

chinery, equipment or other facil-

ities constructed or acquired for

buting to the prosecution of the

The preceding items must be

reported in the return and deduct-

ed according to the method set

forth in the return blank form.

The following items are ex-

empt from taxation and need not

Proceeds of life insurance pol-

icies, returns of premiums on life

endowment and annuity policies;

gifts, ,bequests or inheritances

(income from gifts is taxable,

System to Detect Fraud

last year in preventing tax dodg-

In addition to income taxes,

there is a multiplicity of other taxes to be assessed this year.

quired to pay taxes on net in-

comes at the rate of 12 per cent.

thru setting an unreasonably low

be included in the returns:

A reasonable allowance

preciation of property used

exempt stocks or bonds.

property.

ine of business.

during the year.

business or trade.

ural deposits.

income.

covered by insurance.

tions may not be made for person-

al, family or living expenses.

PAGE SIX

Relief comes instantly.

hest, body or limbs.

Break a Cold

A dose taken every two hours stiffness.

che, dullness, feverishness, sore the genuine.

stallment of the income tax must since one may be spoiled in the be paid, one-fourth of the entire preparation. The form is a six- taxation, provided this did not examount due, or all of it if the tax page printed sheet, with detailed

very Single Man Who Earned Americans must get to work at ting the tax due. By following 81,000 or More and Every Mar- once to prepare their returns, and this form closely even an inexped Man Who Earned \$2,000 or for the guidance of tax payers, perienced person probably will More in 1918 Must Make a the internal revenue bureau has have little difficulty, particularly Detailed Report By March 15. issued explicit instructions cov- it his source of income was not ering the preparation and filing complicated or if it was in wages the procedure.

First get a tax return form from the revenue collector's office or from a bank. There are and every married person whose many kinds of these forms. If a \$2,000 or person's income was below \$5,000 fore must make a detailed report he should ask for the form esof his income to the federal rev- pecially intended for the smaller nue collector of his district. On incomes. It might be advisable or before March 15 the first in- to get two or three of these forms,

throat, sneezing, soreness and

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evere cold either in the head, throbbing head! Nothing else in

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ead, stops nasty discharge or assistance, tastes nice, causes no

ose running, relieves sick head- inconvenience. Be sure you get

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anc powards. Each ten cent box contains full directions.

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constipation poison from the little liver and bowels.

the horn, or the picture books—but don't scold!

instructions for reporting various This means that millions of items of income and for calcula-This is the A B C of rather than in business transactions.

How to Calculate Tax. The tax rate for most individuals is 6 per cent. For a single person this is imposed on the difference between the total net income for the year and \$1,000, the so-called exempted amount. For a married man, or for the head of a family, the exemption is \$2,000 and the 6 per cent tax is imposed on the difference beween that and the total income: There is provision for an addiexemption of \$200 for each child or other dependent per-

son, under eighteen years of age or incapable of self-support. Thus a married man with one child or tending to improve the value of an aged parent would have an ex emption of \$2,200 and would pay tax on the difference between this and his net income. A man with two children would have an exemption of \$2,400; three children

\$2,600, and so on. To illustrate the calculation of A single man with a net income

last year of \$2,000 will be taxed \$60; income of \$3,000, tax \$120; income of \$4,000, tax \$180; income \$5,000, tax \$240.

A married man without children and with an income of \$2,500 last year will pay a tax of \$30; income \$3,000, tax \$60; income of \$4,000, tax \$120; inand grippe misery and break up a blowing and snuffling! Ease your come of \$5,000, tax \$180.

When Surtax is Imposed. The regular or normal tax is 12 per per cent on incomes of more than \$5,000 in case of unmarried persons and more than \$6,000 in the case of married persons without children. In other words, the tax is doubled on incomes of \$4,000 more than the specific exemption. In addition, so-called surtaxes superimposed on the regular or normal tax are assessed on net incomes of more than \$5,000, the additional rate being 1 per cent for the first \$1,000 above the sum, 2 per cent for the next \$2,000, 3 per cent for the next \$2,000 and one per cent increase for each additional \$2,000. Both the 12 per cent rate and the surtaxes may be ignored by persons with incomes of less

than \$5.000. After the tax is figured, a person must count at least on paying one-fourth of the sum by March however); interest on bonds of The second installment of any state, county or municipality; one-fourth is due June 15th; the interest on farm loan bonds; inthird-quarter, September 15, and terest on \$5,000 or less on Libthe last installment, December 15. erty Bonds, and on larger amounts enalties are provided for failure in certain cases provided by the to file on time or to pay the tax bond act: payments on account romptly, and tax officials wel- of accident or health insurance come returns and payments before or under workman's compensa-March 15. Payment in full by tion acts. March 15 also will be welcomed on the ground that the govern-

ment needs the money. A husband and wife whose comsonal exemption of \$2,000, or this exemption may be divided. Earnings of dependent children must be included as part of the ncome of the head of the family. If an unmarried person supports either partially or wholly a parent or some other relative or incorporated businesses are refriend, not living in the same household, this person is not considered the head of a family and s therefore entitled only to the War profits and excess profits

the "head of the family." If, because of the special exemptions for children and depend-ents or because of the exemption of soldier's and sailor's pay, an however, an installment payment Thousands and thousands of other of soldier's and sailor's pay, an unmarried person's income of of one-fourth of the estimated more than \$1,000 or a married amount is required on that date person's income of more than and tax officials will guard \$2,000 is found not to be taxable, this condition does not free the individual from filing a return. Thus many persons who do not

have to pay a tax must file returns

A head of a family is described officially as "a person who supports one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship, relationship, by marriage, or adoption"

TODAY.

TODAY.

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And tomorrow "Wallis" tractor school of instruction, beginning 10 a. m., Cherry's beginning 10 a. m., Cherry's other beels—guaranteed to outwear any other beels. ship by marriage, or adoption."
The compensation in 1918 of a man in the military or naval series. "America's formost Traction."

estimate.

vice either as an enlisted man or tor." Edw. H. Ranson.

GRIGGSVILLE

Misses Anna Driscoll of this ceed \$3,500. Income of soldiers city and Miss Mary Caroll of sailors from private sources Pittsfield were shopping in is taxable, however, if it ex-Quincy Tuesday.

Miss Helen Cree spent several days last week at the Simpkins Editor Journalhome near Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould and son have gone to Youngstown. Ohio to visit her parents, Mr. and from gross income, and these are Mrs. Stephen Dickerson. of interest mainly to men who Albott Fagan has returned

made a living out of business enterprises These allowable deductions include the following winter. James Miller and granddaugh-ter Mary Miller, are visiting in out salary is there any object in

Expenses paid or incurred dur-Jacksonville with relatives. ing 1918 in carrying on any trade Charles Mixer and family have or business, including rentals and moved from the country to the a reasonable allowance for salar- Thompson property.

Mrs. James Brannick has been spending a few days in Baylis few thoughts. Interest paid or accrued in 1918, except on indebtedness in- with her daughter, Mrs. Lena curred for the purchase of tax Whittaker.

Hazel Orr ae visiting relatives in

income, war profits and excess! profits taxes and those assessed against local benefits of a kind Richard of Springfield, were steady job paying him \$100

Losses in business or trade, if

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids will be received by the unless it pays him more than he city council until 10 a. m. Mon- is now making? If you are going day, Feb. 24th, 1919, for the con- to settle the matter on money struction of certain sidewalks on worth, look the men over and the following named streets: Be- then ask yourself what is their ed with the taxpayer's regular cause of failure on the part of earning capacity. If we are deproperty owners to comply with pending on buying the services of storms or other casualties, if not notice sent them, the city will a competent man we can not get against the property in accord- him for \$1,200 nor for \$2,000. As have the work done and charged a matter of fact owing to the auance with the law. The streets are as follows: West Court, West Mathers, Myrtle, Bissell, East North, Chambers, East College, South East, South Diamond, West College Lurton, North depletion as well as depreciation Church, South Sandy, North Main, If we get those men it must be for South West, North Mauvaisterre, other than salary considerations North Sandy, North West, Cox, Prairie, North Diamond, North Pine, Howe, South Fayette, Bed- take to place the mayor and alerated exclusively for charitable, well, Richards, West Railroad,

West North, South Mauvaisterre, tific purposes, not in excess of 15 South Main, East Morgan, Grove, East Court, Westminster, Park, Brown, Prospect, Fulton streets: East College, Allen, South Clay, East Independence, Ashland, Har-

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in returns, the Internal Revenue The Brotherhood of Brooklyn Bureau has instituted a system of church invites the men of the bined net income for 1918 checking returns with other re- church and congregation to assist amounted to \$2,000 or more must ports required from all persons in entertaining the ladies of the file a return either separately or interests which paid out \$1,000 church, and friends, at an Oyster jointly. If separate reutrns are or more to any individual dur- supper, in the parlors of the filed, either may claim the per- ing the year. The latter reports church, next Tuesday evening, constitute the tax collecting ma- March 4. chinery's "information at the source" which proved so valuable

G. W. Randle.

with an exemption of \$2,000 with an exemption of \$2,000 war profits and excess profits taxes are assessed against corporations in the taxpayer's household, this makes the unmarried person the "head of the family."

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The Revenue Bureau has made a provision for accepting tentation of the family."

"Nothing could be more of a tax on soles than the hikes and games of the Boy Scouts, but for durability, comfort and protection in the rain I the "head of the family." tive estimates of income in cases have two pairs of shoes equipped with where tax-payers are not able to them." Scout C. K. Spaulding, of

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NO SALARY AND CITY OFFICIALS.

I have been much interested, and somewhat amused, at the various statements of candidates, actual and prospective, as to the no salary idea. Some way it does not seem to strike an harmonious from St. Louis where he spent the chord in the breasts of these gentlemen. It is contrary to the

> existence as an office holder? realize full well that nothing that I can say will interest these gentlemen. For the thinking citizen and tax payer I wish to suggest a

As to the Mayor. If placed on a purely monetary basis can we Mrs. Mary Muller and little buy for \$1,200 per year a man competent to run the business? As a business proposition will a Mrs. D. R. Driscoll and son man who has worked up to a good week-end visitors with relatives month, give up that job in order to accept the position of mayor for two years? On a monetary basis will any man want the job ville can not pay the salar

Is it not a fundamental misdermen on a financial basis? In so doing do we not do one of two worth less on the open market than we pay them or (2) get men, possibly worth more than we pay them but who rotain their old the production of articles contri-buting to the prosecution of the brain and energy? In either the city loses.

One of the candidates asks 'How can' a workingman or a small business man, give his service for no salary?" So far as I can see the working man or small business man is no more precluded than the man of wealth. How much time does it take to be mayor of Jacksonville? How much time to be an alderman? How many hours per day does the laboring man work? How many hours per day does the successful business man work? The loafing. idle rich men will no more serve the city than the loafing, idle laboring man. The will to serve is the key to the situation, and not wealth or its lack. The poor man, the workingman, the small business many in many respects is better in position to serve than tirely misunderstood, and therefore will soon find yourself on the read to the rich man, or the large busi

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main trouble is that Catarrh is en- after giving this remedy a trial, and treated in the wrong way. Because a complete recovery. S. S. S. is sold these little germ demons attack the by druggists everywhere. We must bear in mind however delicate membranes of the nose and Begin its use to-day, and write for that no salary does not mean a throat, choking up the air passages free medical advice about your own successful official any more than and irritating the tender lining of the individual case. Address Chief Med-

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Bran, per cwt. 2.75
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Beef hides, per pound 156@166
Corn, per bushel. 1.65

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26 .- Hogs -Receipts 22,500. Marke teady. Lights \$17.25@17.60; pigs \$12.50@16.25; mixed and butchers \$17.25@17.85; good heavy \$17.75@17.90; bulk \$17,-25@17.85

Cattle-Recipts, 4,200. Market steady. Native boof as ears \$11.50@17.50; yearling steers and heifers \$9.50@16.00; cows \$12.00@13:50; stockers and feeders \$10.00@13.50; native

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FOR SALE—Six room house, close in;
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Bargain for thrifty family. 308 Anna street. Illinois phone 239. Call after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

Tos and raw spots. No more limping with their own feeds. It is hoped that tightness, no more limping with their own feeds. It is hoped that tightness, room for drawing up your face in a great deal of interest will be agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts shown in soybeans and alfalfa. right off. "Tiz" draws out all however, consultations will not in any sense be confined to these eggs for setting; orders taken now for March, April and May delivery. Call or write Fred O. Ranson, Jacksonville, 1ll., Route No. 1. Bell phone 965-3.

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Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now or sale—One work mare and one horse, one electric motor, one 18-horse ga eline engine. Wm. A. Daub, E. Oak street. Beir phone 311

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Sample Package of the Famous
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It Will Do for You. Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and



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uch rectal troubles, in the privacy of your home. 60 cents a box at all druggists. Take no substitute. A single box often relieves. Free sample for Trial mailed in plain wrapper, if you send coupon below.

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that awful scurf.

the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itch-ing of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to ble. shrink, loosen and die-then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight-now-any time. will surely save your hair.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance an incomparable gloss and softness; but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair-new hair-growing all over the scalp. about \$50. -Adv.

EASY TO MAKE THIS PINE COUGH REMEDY

Thousands of Families Swear By Its Prompt Results— Inexpensive and Saves About \$2

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is steady, prime fed steers \$18.00 @ that pine contains several pecu-19.00; dressed beef steers \$12. liar elements that have a remark-00@18.00; calves \$7,00@\$14.00. able effect in soothing and healing Sheep-Receipts 6,000; strong, the membranes of the throat and

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 21/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with homemade sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint -more than you can buy readymade for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant -children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may like to write back to the United be dry, hoarse and tight, or may States it is "We're marching to- be persistently loose from the ward the Rhine." It is a rare formation of phlegm. The cause criting urge when he is able to -and this Pinex and Syrup comstart his epistles "Somewhere in bination will stop it-usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, This was demonstrated in the for bronchial asthma, hoarseness,

FROM COUNTY **AGENT'S OFFICE**

Branch Office Days-The coun-Good-bye, sore feet, burning ty agent will be at Waverly Thursin, Friday, February 28th. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bun- present this office is using its in-The Annual Luncheon-A pro-

> of the annual luncheon. Tickets have been sent to the members of visory council in the various townment is hoping that enough of these tickets will be disposed of by Saturday, March 1st so that a definite guarantee can be made to the ladies of the Grace M. E. church who are to serve the luncheon. Oat Smut-A conservative esti-

> mate will show that our annual loss from this disease alone is from 4 to 6 bushel per acre. In 1910 Morgan county had 26,205 acres of oats. With this as a basis our annual loss is over 104,000 bushels for the county. At 60c. per bushel this amounts to \$62,-This loss can be prevented by treating the seed at a cost of less than 1 cent per bushel. Mason county has stamped out oat smut. Why can't me?

Labor Situation .- A few days ago we were alarmed and campaigned for single men for farm work. Now it looks as tho we had overdone the matter. Single men are reporting for work but our farmers are unwilling to take them until the weather is just right. A farmer is making a serious mistake in not hiring a good hand when he has the opportunity now. A good man is not going to lie around town paying board and doing nothing until things are absolutely right for work to begin. If the farmers of Morgan county do not get this good labor now, they will only have themselves to blame later on when good help will be hard

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in the collector's office and is a judgment against all parties mentioned therein.

Parties paying on person-al tax only, should pay the same promptly and avoid STOPS FALLING HAIR lecting same. The judgment reads as follows: In case any \$11.15@15.00; dinferior, comperson named in said books mon and medium \$8,25@11.15; Save Your Hair! Make it Thick. Shall neglect or refuse to pay their personal tax you shall to be shall sheep. Receipts 8,000; marlevy the same by distress and ket active, mostly 15 to 25c CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago, Feb. 26.—Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.28(3\$1.29; No. 4 yellow \$1.28(3\$1.29; No. 5 yellow \$1.28(3\$1.29; No. 5 yellow \$1.28(3\$1.29; No. 5 yellow \$1.28(3\$1.29; No. 5 white 57(4659)4c; standOats—No. 3 white 57(4659)4c; st on real estate should bring There is nothing so destructive their old tax receipts to save \$11.50@12.50; medium and good to the hair as dandruff. It robs time and avoid mistakes. If \$10.25@ 12.50; culls \$5.50 @ paying through the banks, \$8.50. leave your old receipts with your bank as soon as possi-

W. H. WEATHERFORD Sheriff and Ex-officio Collector

MARKHAM

A daughter, first child, was orn to Ross Long and wife at Our Savior's hospital last Thursnicely. Ross is bearing his honors very well

The Strawn sale last Friday was well attended, considering the weather. The Liberty Ladies Aid served lunch and netted

No services were held at Mi Zion last Sunday on account of bad roads. William Stout and wife

Chapin spent Sunday with Mr Stout's parents. Leo Bean and wife of Spring-field and J. W. Marshall, wife and daughter of Jacksonville, were Sunday evening vilstors at the home of R. B. Marshall.

Word was received from Albert McFarland that he landed in the S. Feb. 19, and was in a camp in Virginia. He left Morgan county last June and was France the first of August. His friends hope he will soon be discharged. He has been in the hospital for some time suffering with rheumatism.

Andy Harry shipped a double leck car of hogs bought from John Leach, to Chicago Monday and Louis Perbix shipped two cars to the packing company Tuesday.

Earl Myers of the northeast part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as Republican candidate for alderman, second ward, subject to primary Tuesday, March 11. CHARLES DeSILVA I hereby announce myself as

Republican candidate for alderman who can resist the letter is the same—inflamed membranes man. Fourth Ward, subject to primary, Tuesday, March 11. DR. R. H. BEVERLY. For City Clerk.

FRED L. GREGORY.

NEW HIGH RECORDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Specialties continued to feature the most expansive and diversified dealings on the stock exchange today prices in the main advancing under the obvious influence of pools

Among motors and related shares new high records were made. The market was at its flood in the last thirty minutes when United States steel rose an exereme of 1- to 95 %, its top quotation since the cut in the common dividend, other favorites also coming forward.

Among the more striking gains of the day were General Motors White Motors, Kelly-Springfield gram of music will be on feature Tire, Continental Can, Sugar and Marine preferred at ad vances of 2 to almost 7 points. Sales amounted to 950,000 shares which establishes a record turnover thus far this year.

> CORN MARKET DECIDEDLY BEARISH

CHICAGO, Feb. 26,-Anticipation that the hog price minimum would be removed had a decided bearish effect today on corn, but was counter-balanced finally talk of lifting hindrances on the export of pork. The corn market closed nervous, 1c lowed to %c advance, with May \$1.26% to \$1.26% and July \$1.22% to

Oats finished unchanged to % higher and provisions down 20 to

Opinions that a change was about to be made in the government policy of an agreed monthly average basis of values to be kept up for packers' droves acquired quick general acceptance in the cern market.

Oats reflected a little improvement in domestic shipping demand Provisions were depressed, as-

sumptions that the hog mini-mum would be abolished CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, Feb. 26 .- (U. S. Bureau of Markets.)-Hogs-Rececpts 43,000; market slow, weak at yesterday's average; very dull on light hogs; bulk of sales \$17.40@17.60; butchers \$17.45 @17.60; light \$16.75@17.55; packing \$16.75@1740; throwouts \$16.25@16.75; pigs, good to choice \$14.25@16.25.

Cattle-Receipts 5,000; steers and feeders mostly 25c higher; choice cows and heifers strong to 15c higher; others and bulls steady; calves strong to 25c higher; beef cattle good choice and prime \$16.25@20.00; common and medium \$10.75@16.25. Butcher stock cows and heifers \$7.50@15.50; canners and cut-ters \$6.50@7.60; stockers and feeders good, choice and fancy

\$1...00@18.50; culls \$14.00 @ 15 80; Ewes choice and prime

KANSAS (

MARKET LETTER Kansas City Stock Yards, Feb. 26 .- Cattle recipts today 2,100 head, being more cattle than received a week ago. Top native, steers today \$16.15, very ordinary. quality. Best Colorado pulpers. \$15.50. Hog supply today 27,-000 head, being 9,000 more than receivxed last Monday. Top to day. Mother and babe are doing 11,000, just 10,000 more than last week's supply. Market strong Top lambs \$18.00. Very w choice lambs here.

> Beef Cattle. With a heavy run of cattle here today and the offerings mostly plain quality and of high weight, trade opened slow an some sales at sharply lower prices average bids about 10 to 15 lower than last week. Beer steer her today were 40 head short fed plain native steers at \$16.15 while a bunch of Colorado pulper brought \$15.50. Trade was dull in the butcher grades and price ruled from 10 to 25 cents lower Bulls about steady, selling from

\$8 to \$11.00. With a moderate

supply of year calves today, mar-

ket epened steady to weak, sales

ranging up to \$13.50. Stockers and Feeders With a big supply of feeders here today, bulk running to the very plain kind and lacking weight, traders were slow to take hold and bids were from 25 to 40 cents under last week. Sales ranged from \$6.00 to \$15.00 Stock cows and heifers were very plentiful, trade slow at uneveniy lower prices, selling from 15 to 25 cents under last week, sales rarging from \$6.50 to \$9.50.

Hogs. With a liberal supply of hogs here today, market opened about 5 to 10 cents lower than last week's close, and is closing from 10 to 20 lower. However the top here today is \$17.90 with the bulk at \$17.00 to \$17.70 mediums and butchers selling from \$17.40 to \$17.70, from \$16.90 to \$17.25. Pigs selling from \$12,00 to \$16,00.

Sheep and Lambs.
With 11,000 sheep and lambs on the market here today, trade opened slow at steady prices all the good stuff going at firm it not a little higher than last week's close, qupality considered. Best lambs here today being a bunch of 500 Westerers weighing 78 All Cars, Tractors and I hereby announce myself as lbs., at \$18.00. Also another string of Western lambs weighing

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Feb. 26.—Corn—Spot barely steady: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 while \$1.52 c. 1. f. New York.

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GREEN COUNTY

Farm 100 acres of black soil near Greenfield, every acre tillable. Good improvements. Possession March 1st Priced \$200

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Hadn't we better

send you another

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always bank on the

weather being good for

quick deliveries. HARRIGAN

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CORD WOOD CUT How is the coal holding out? We can make quick delivery

of Lump, Egg or Nut sizes,

in good clean, Carterville or

Springfield coal.

We have on hand a nice

lot of clean. dry wood-

J. A. PASCHALL Successor to

U. J. Hale & Co.

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Overland Cars Fordson **Tractors**

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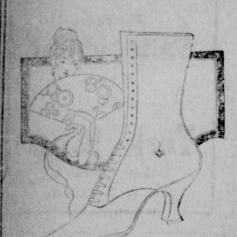
O. L. CRUM, Prop.

FOR SALE-Some extra good milk cows, fresh; some good springers; some good vearling bulls. Chas. C. Freitag, Winchester, Ill. R. R. 6. Democratic candidate for nominaond Division into Germany. On Pinex is a highly concentrated 97 lbs bringing \$17.50. This sale the hike, the men used more compound of genuine Norway ex-than 320,000 sheets of Young tract, and is famous the world tion to the office of city clerk, considered high. So fat eews on subject to the primary election, the market. Wethers and year!-FOR SALE-Two large all wool car pets and 2 incubators; one 120 egg other 240 egg. Mrs. A. C. Foster Vandalia road. 2-22-6t Tuesday, March 11, 1919. Men's Christian Association letter over for its prompt effect upon ings scare, ewes selling up to R. L. PYATT. paper and envelopes, about three times as much as the "Y" ordincoughs. Foster, 2-22-6t. Beware of substitutes. Ask J. A. RICKART. arily uses in the same number of For City Attorney your druggist for "21/2 ounces of FOR SALE-Five acres, seven room house. An extra good home. Illinois phone 621. I hereby announce myself as Market Correspondent Pinex" with directions, and don't ! accept anything else. Guaranteed Republican candidate for city atto give absolute satisfaction or torney, subject to primary, Tues-FOR SALE-3 sets single harness: 4 sets double harness. Can be seen

Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Clearance Sale

With a Rush



In order to make a very successful clearing sale go off with a flourish during the closing week, we have added about two hundred pairs of women's high grade black lace shoes of good style, with good range of sizes. Along with the other values in this lot you will find footwear that will please and save you cash.

See Our \$4.85 Show Case

For Men

There are still very good assortments of styles and sizes in this clearing lot for men at this very attractive money saving price. See our show case.

See Our Hoppers Bargain Counters

We Repair Shoes!

Face Wound.

the platform, striking his face

either on the sharp corner or a

he was rendered unconscious and

BALLOT COLORS

ballot on pink paper.

See Our Bargain Counters

R. B. WALKER HELD SALE WEDNESDAY

Disposed of Surplus Stock-Sale Totaled \$1,600.

R. B. Walker held a sale of surplus stock at his farm near Murrayville Wednesday. All offerings brought good prices and Concord Wednesday afternoon the proceeds totaled \$1,600. Lennia Goacher was the auc-tioneer and J. T. Travis served as prices are given herewith. Charles Voiles herse \$64.

at \$50 and one at \$65. Austin King cow \$50. William Lovell cow \$69.50. Gny Sorrells calf \$25.

Henry Poster sow \$42.50 and part of the platform. At any rate per bale. Farm implements also ing near. Dr. Johnson of Con-

hall Monday, March 3, 8 p. was resting as comfortably as whose works are in our pubm. 20-piece orchestra.

FIRE and Tornado insur- duties at the railroad station beance, "Old American of fore many days. Newark, N. J.," see BERT KILLAM, Bell 758.



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Men's Purses

Men's Bill Books

Men's Cigar Cases

Men's Cigarette Cases

Men's Card Cases

For Women If you care for quality and not too much about style, this lot is your opportunity. Ladies' button shoes in patent and vici shoes, good sizes at this very attractive price.

\$2.95

cents per bale. Roy Clark bought 31 bales of clover hay at 80 cents per bale.

COMING Monday and Tuesday To SCOTT'S "THE GREAT LOVE"

PUBLIC SALE

C. B. & Q. STATION WORKER INJURED I will sell, Monday March 3rd at 1 o'clock at my farm, one-half Charles O. Bayless at Concord mile west of Woodson depot: 800 Station Fell While Moving bushels corn in the crib; 1 Hol-Baggage and Received Painful stein cow, 6 years old, one of the best in the county; 1 half-Jersey cow, has been fresh 2 months, 6 A bad accident happneed at years old, a good one; 1 fat Durham heifer, 6 good milk cows; 1 Don Hal road colt, Standard bred; slowly improving. when Charles O. Bayless fell 8 work mules, 3 to 5 years old; K. Cunningham cow \$70, one ferring baggage from one train watering trough; I nard coal to another. A trunk slipped and burner, good as new. Termshe fell from the baggage truck to Cash.

Alfalfa hay sold for \$1.25 per | was taken to his home by W. R. Author of "The Teaching of hale and clover hay for 85 cents Zahn who happened to be stand- English", "Festivals and cord gave first aid and Dr. Rob- Plays in Schools and Elseerts of Chapin was also sum- where", editor of many lit-Musicians ball, K. of C. moned. Last night Mr. Bayless erary studies, several of there are some internal injuries lic library, and recognized he will be able to attend to his authority on English Literature, Pageantry, Play for the Masses and Community Re-

> Notice is hereby given that in the coming primary election March 11, that the Republican AND SIMPLER LIFE party ballot will be on yellow paper and the Democratic party popular subject. **COMMUNITY FORUM** Next Sunday Evening.

R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk. WENT TO CHICAGO

Ladies' Hand Purses

Ladies' Writing Pads

Ladies' Card Cases

Rullman Slippers

Book Ends

TO ATTEND FUNERAL John J. Reeve was in Chicago yesterday to attend the funeral services in memory of Henry P. Caldwell, who has for many years

CLOSING OUT SALE

Disposed of Personal Property— Will Retire From Active Farm-

J. A. BACON HELD

J. A. Bacon held a closing out sale at the Tom Duffner farm two and one half miles west of Woodson Wednesday. Mr. Bacon expects to retire from active farming and probably will move to this Marbach and T. M. Tomlinson of

The sale totaled over \$4,000 and all offering brought good prices. Implements sold especially high. Elvis Spencer and J. L. Henry were the auctioneers and E. T. Doyle served as clerk. The ladies of Woodson Christian church the moderator and will deliver served the lunch. A few of the purchasers and prices are given.

Henry Bersig two sows at \$70.50 each, two at \$62.50 each, one at \$52.50 and one at \$51.50. Joseph Koyne sow at \$45.

Jeff Lemon ten shoats at \$17.50 L. E. Hall ten shoats at \$10.50 Henry Tarzwell eleven shoats at

\$16 each, one boar at \$43. Cattle. Austin Patterson cow at \$122, one at \$112.50, one at \$93, three heifers at \$91, \$81 and \$72, one steer calf at \$43.

Romeo Bynum one heifer at \$86 and one at \$72.50. Otis Mapes heifer at \$72.50, three fall calves at \$24 each and four at \$10.25 each.

Frank McCurley two calves at \$16 each.

George Flynn horse at \$157.50 Frank Tarzwell horse at \$115 Otis Mapes horse at \$82.50. Joseph Dean horse at \$72.50. F. J. Scholfield horse at \$70. Otto Finch colt \$102. Edward Rae colt at \$75.

Lon Fearneyhough two colts a Morris Carrigan bought 50 bales of clover hay at 80 cents per

bale at 14 bales of timothy at 74

A D. W. Griffith—the great est love story ever filmed.

JEROME CULP.

PERCIVAL CHUBB

creation, on CONSERVATION AND ITS PROMISE OF A RICHER A delightful speaker with You'll like it at the Congre-

gational Church. AN IMPORTANT LAND SALE

J. W. Langdon has bought of erved as grand keeper of records James Lonergan the W. H. Dunand seals of the grand lodge, can farm a short distance south Knights of Pythias. Mr. Reeve is of Murrayville. The tract compast grand chancellor of the or- prizes 220 acres and the consider and accompanied grand lodge deration was \$25,000, a reasonofficers to Chicago for the ser-table price as land is going at the BE INSTALLED SOON

Service Will Be Held at State Street Church Next Wednesday Night—Several Ministers to Have Part in Service.

A meeting of the Springfield presbytery was held in Springfield yesterday, when Rev. W. H. Marbach was officially received State Street church and E. M. Vasconcellos of Northminster church. It was announced that the installation service for Rev. Mr. Marbach will be held here next Wednesday evening. Rev. J. D. Rugh of Taylorville will be the charge to the people. Dr. John T. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Springfield will deliver the installation sermon. Dr. Edward B. Landis, pastor of Westminster church, will read the scripture lesson and deliver the charge to the minister. Rev. J. H. Morphis will make the installation prayer. The service will no doubt be largely attended by the members

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"THE GREAT LOVE" D. W. Griffith—the greatest love story ever filmed.

of all the Presbyterian churches

in the city.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Feb. 26 .- Dr. Ora Campbell arrived Wednesday for a short visit with relatives. He came from overseas service a short time since after being in France for more than a year past. He has not yet received his discharge from the army service.

Edward McCasey arrived home Wednesday, having received his honorable discharge from the navy service.

Ernest and Cleve Overton had a Byers. sale of farm implements and livestock Tuesday. The sale was largely attended and everything sold well. Eleven Duroc Jersey hogs sold at \$91.30 per head. L. E. Seeley of White Hall was the auctioneer and J. W. Dodson of Winchester, clerk.

Arthur and Cecil Brown were passengers to St. Louis Wednesday.

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Brown, Walker, Meyer, Shaeler, Robison, Moris, Meiners.

FRANKLIN — Woods, Sweet, Reed, Armstrong, Beerup, Seymour, Henderson, Echols, McLamar, Whitlock.

GIRARD—Corey, Nones, England, Leach, Lynch, Burris, Driver, Withlee, Thompson, Beesoin. sold well. Eleven Duroc Jersey

Gordon Hubbard arrived Tuesday night from San Francisco on a short furlough. He is in the navy and expects soon to be dis-charged. He is visiting his grandfather, C. D. Hubbard, and other relatives and friends. J. C. Neat was a business visi-

tor in Beardstown the first of Little Bess McLaughlin, who

has been quite ill of influenza is Several members of the Junior

while moving baggage from one 4 mares and 4 horses, 5 broken Class of the high school surprisclerk. Some of the buyers and train to another and was pain- and 3 unbroken, good pairs; 1 ed Miss Mary Jefferson in honor fully cut. Mr. Bayless is assistant agent at Concord and was transpulverizer; 1 corn harrow; 1 steel at her home west of town. Delicipeterson in honor Stockton, McMillan. ous refreshments were served and Peterson, H. Peterson, Thompson, the evening was a pleasant one for those present.

Carl Thomas left Wednesday

Coultas attended the Oakes sale at Bluffs Wednesday.

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LIEUT. EWERT BACK FROM ARKANSAS

Lieut, Arthur F. Ewert has returned from Arkansas, where he went to make an address before a group bankers meeting at Ft. Smith. There were 150 bankers in attendance and Lieut. Ewert's address made special reference to the coming liberty loan as a debt of honor. He laid special emphasis on the thought that it should be the earnest purpose of bankers to unite with more vigor even than in the past in mak-

ing this loan a great success.

If he is able to arrange his plans Lieut. Ewert will return to Arkansas March 11, 12 and 13 for group meetings of bankers which will precede the state convention to be held at Little Rock. It is possible too that Lieut. Ewert wil engage in liberty loan work in some of the larger cities of the 8th district during the loan campaign, if he can make satisfactory arrangements with the national service commission of the Presgyterian churth, with which he is associated and is here

awaiting instructions. A number of Jacksonville cit izens who have heard Lieut. Ewent in a recent address here declared it the best war summary they had heard, and it was due to the enthusiasm thus created that thing? the request came to speak to bankers and to take part in the

HELP THE KIDDIES. Free Kindergarten benefit

Tuesday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock, Music hall, I. W. C. Three one act plays, each one worth the price of admission. Tickets 50

WALTER LONERGAN

Walter Lonergan, of this city, recently received the contract for paving of three streets in Caruthersville, Mo. Mr. Lonergan was in competition with a local contractor and a Nashville, Tenn.

The bids agregate a total of over \$27,000. Mr. Lonergan superintended the building of pavement in Caruthersville last year and the Democrat of that city speaks highly of his ability.

Musicians ball, K. of C. hall Monday, March 3, 8 p. m. 20-piece orchestra.

LIST OF PLAYERS FOR TOURNAMENT

Names of the Players Who Will Represent the Various Cities in the District Tournament Which Opens This Evening — Four Cames Tonight.

Principal Hopkins of the local high school has issued the official program for the district basketball tournament which opens in David Prince Gymnasium tonight. Four games are scheduled for

this evening. Among them is Jacksonville which plays the strong Jerseyvile team, the winners of last years tournament.

Despite the fact that Jerseyville is considered to have a good chance to win again, Jacksonville supporters basing their opinions on the recent showing of the team are predicting the downfall of Jerseyville.

The locals have been going strong of late and have developed into a strong offensive and defen-sive team. Their backers are of the opinion that Jacksonville has reached the crest of her ability while the Jerseyville team is not playing in the best of form. The games tonight are as fol-

6:30-White Hall vs. Benld. 7:30—Rushville vs. Winchester 8:30—Girard vs. Pittsfield. 9:30-Jerseyville vs. Jackson-

The following is a list of the cities and the names of the players who will represent them:
AUBURN—Martin, R. McElvain, C. McElvain, Harris, Dewysen, Welsh, Bigler, Regan, Blak-

BARRY — Padgitt, Torrens,
Waddow Sparrow, Wamsley, Maddox, Sparrow, Wamsley, Ritchie, Hays, Harrison, Jenning, Burdick, Robb, Flick.

BENLD - Contrato, Roman, Selasavage, Firley, Bertetti, Polonius, Rehart, Toigo, Dominetta. BLUFFS — Thompson, Rolf. Lankford, Kilver, Vannier, Cham-

bers, Sears, Hale. CHATHAM—Pulliam, Steffen, Fry, Canham, Lamb, Johnson, CARLINVILLE-Phelps, Ryan,

Johnson, Paul, Krueger, Bleauer, Walker, Meyer, Shaefer,

er, Withlee, Thompson, Beesoin.
GRIGGSVILLE — Mc Connel, Ator, Elledge, Pennock, Dunham, McHose, Williamson, Warton, Sleight.

JACKSONVILLE -- Carlson, Correa, Gunn, Lucas, Ransdell, Rexroat, Smith, Williamson. JERSEYVILLE - Drury, Dol-an, M. Bell, C. Bell, Manning,

Schwarz, Giers. Seago, Erwin. MT. STERLING-Jones, Aber Thomas, Pendleton, Baker, Hurile, McClellan, Gibson, Gerrish, Reich, Broggs, Campbell. NEW BERLIN—Roesch, Hen-

sey, Johnson, Harris, Houston, Stockton, Beers, Kumle, Hooks, PETERSBURG - Fahay.

L. Guinman, F. Guinman, Reep, PITTSFIELD - Kendrick, Joe

afternoon to visit with relatives Sanderson, Jean Sanderson, Dutin Roodhouse.

Bruce Burroughs and James R. Ducey, Koepping, Davis. QUINCY-Carlton, Crammer, Fick, Haley, Hokamp, Neblung, Pike, Stuart, Timberwilke, Francis, VanDoorn.

> land., Moench, Virgil, Baker, Seeley, Kelley, Spencer, Livingston, Whitson, V. Long, F. Long, Mason, Sargent, Pace. VIRGINIA-Meade, Skiles, Dinwiddie, Wardel, Virgin,

RUSHVILLE - Runklel Row-

Taylor, Sutherd. WHITE HALL-Hubbs, Frame Boyd, Scroggens, Greer, Campbell, North, Griswold, Search, Edwards, Bowers, Pinkerton, Fos-

ter, Robley. WINCHESTER - Tankersley, Peak, G. Glossop, O'Donnell, Shillinger, Redshaw, Buckley, Cohagan, Stehman, Bu Fletcher, Watt, J. Glossop.

SPRING IS COMING

Spring is coming, Spring is coming, Don't you feel it in the

breeze? Don't you hear the birds a singing, On the boughs of all the

Don't you see the cars mov-From the north , south, east and west?

trees?

They are heading for my Service Station Where they can buy Red Crown Gasoline, ONLY THE BEST, at 23 cents the gallon. Why pay more for the same

They can get Polarine and Eureka Motor Oils and Greases. The best to be had, and the price is always right. Here you get the best to be had, and at even a less price than you pay for the inferior kinds. Remember I represent two of the largest companies in the world. The GOT PAVING WORK Standard Oil and the Ford Motor Co.

Respectfully, C. N. PRIEST, the Ford Man REMAINS ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY NIGHT The remains of Miss Georgia

Sutton who died in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday arrived in the city Wednesday evening and were taken to the undertaking parlors of John G. Reynolds The time of the funeral will be announced later.

BLACK CAT.

We have just received a considerable shipment of those

Waist Line SUITS

for Young Men

which will bear particular emphasis for their superior value.

THE FABRICS

Blue flannel (silk lined), brown and green unfinished worsteds, herringbone weave; pure wool and guaranteed for satisfactory service.

The Price \$30.00

But you must see them to appreciate their value.



INAL WEEK

of Our 25th Semi-Annual Sale Reductions of 1-10 to 1-2



25TH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE BED ROOM FURNITURE

Don't overlook the importance of this sale to you, if you need a full suite or an odd piece. The above illustration shows our popular Windsor design in Antique Brown Mahogany. Many others for your inspection at greatly reduced prices.

Suite as above shown-Bed, full size—Semi-Annual Sale Dresser—Semi-Annual Sale Chiffonier—Semi-Annual Sale Dressing Table—Semi-Annual Sale Upholstered Bench—Semi-Annual Sale.....

The closing week of this great February Sale finds us well prepared to greet members of home makers with beautiful furniture and furnishings, as did the opening days. The arrival of many full suites from the Grand Rapids factories are now on the floor, and take their full share in the sale reductions. Not many days remain of your best buying opportunity days of the year. Investigate—Compare.

Don't forget the savings this sale offers you on Rugs, Linoleums, Draperies housewares, etc. The last week.

prevail in this 25th Semi-Annual Sale on every item of furnishings for the home. The last week

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fine seals, walrus, pig skin, cow hide, etc.

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20% Reduction

est selection in the city. You will see Real Leather here-

East -- West

Anyone needing anything listed above will find the larg-

Men's Card Cases Collar Bags